

**Maryland Historical Trust**  
**Inventory of Historic Properties Form**  
**Maryland Route 30/Manchester Bypass Project**

**1. Name** (indicate preferred name)historic Manchester Historic District

and/or common

**2. Location**street & number Various streets w/in Manchester (see inventory list & district map) not for publicationcity, town Manchester vicinity of \_\_\_\_\_ congressional district 6thstate Maryland county Carroll**3. Classification**

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input type="checkbox"/> commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational	<input type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	<b>Public Acquisition</b>	<b>Accessible</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> not applicable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other: small town

**4. Owner of Property** (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)name multiple owners

street &amp; number \_\_\_\_\_ telephone no. \_\_\_\_\_

city, town \_\_\_\_\_ state and zip code \_\_\_\_\_

**5. Location of Legal Description**courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Carroll County Tax Assessor liberstreet & number Winchester Exchange Bldg. - Main Street foliocity, town Westminster state Maryland**6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveys**title Inventory Form for Historic Sites Surveydate April, 1980 federal ☐ state ☒ county ☐ local ☐depository for survey records Maryland Historical Trustcity, town Crownsville state Maryland

## 7. Description

Survey No. CARR-648

### Condition

☐ excellent    ☐ deteriorated  
☒ good        ☐ ruins  
☐ fair          ☐ unexposed

### Check one

☐ unaltered  
☒ altered

### Check one

☒ original site  
☐ moved      date of move \_\_\_\_\_

Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

Contributing Resources - 303

Noncontributing Resources - 92

### Summary paragraph:

Manchester is primarily a linear town developed one lot deep along the cross formed by Maryland Route 30/Main Street and York and Westminster streets. Its proposed historic district includes additional one-lot-deep development along a small number of streets radiating out from the cross. The majority of the town's principal resources were erected between about 1800 and 1860. Its other contributing resources were built from the 1860s through World War Two. Almost all of its principal resources are single-family dwellings of frame, brick, or log. Among these residences are scattered other resources common to small towns distant from urban centers, such as stores, churches, and cemeteries. Although the siding, sash, and porches of most of the town's resources have been altered within the past 100 years, Manchester still appears much as it did around the time of the Civil War.

### Description

Manchester's initial development took place on the lots fronting the central cross formed by Maryland Route 30, known as Main Street in the town, and York and Westminster streets. By 1862 (Martenet) Church and New streets had been extended a short distance out from the cross and by 1877 (Lake, Griffing, and Stevenson) High Street had swung a block out as well. In the early twentieth century, Locust Street was added at the east and Park Avenue and an extension of Westminster Street at the west. All of these streets were developed one lot deep and framed, until after World War Two, by farms and fields. The length of Main Street, which contains well over half of the historic district's resources, gives the town a decidedly linear aspect.

Since its inception, Manchester has been formed almost entirely of single-family residences. These houses stand on small narrow lots, which led on Main Street to the construction of a number of attached buildings. Many of the town's non-residential enterprises--particularly stores and, in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, cigar manufactories--were housed in buildings that looked like residences. Only a small number of buildings from the mid nineteenth through the early twentieth century--churches, a bank, school, and fire station, modern gas stations--are non-residential in appearance.

Most of the historic district's principal resources were in place by the Civil War. Perhaps two-thirds of Main Street's residences were erected prior to 1860 and, overall, half of the district's principal resources may have been standing by this date. Manchester grew little during the last third of the nineteenth century and the first third of the twentieth. Its 1860 population of 640 rose to 755 in 1870, only to drop to 640 in 1880, 609 in 1900, and 523 in 1910. It expanded again in the teens (546 in 1920) and twenties (643 in 1930), as indicated by the small number of bungalows, foursquares, and late Victorian houses erected during this period within the historic

district. However, along Main Street and the western sections of York Street the town has experienced only scattered infill since the Civil War, largely because it was already so tightly filled by that date and pressure for rebuilding sections of the town, as indicated by its static population, has never risen. Development since World War Two, particularly within the past two decades, has occurred beyond the historic district, on streets extended from the early roads or in new planned developments.

Manchester's historic buildings are constructed of log, brick, and frame. The earliest houses are believed to have been log, which forms the walls of perhaps 10 to 15% of the historic district residences. Some of these houses may date from the late eighteenth century, but the earliest identified log dwelling is the Jacob Buhman House at 3256 Main Street (inventory #119) which, according to local historian Joe Getty (1987:51), was erected around 1803. It is difficult to identify and date these houses, because they all are sheathed in early or modern materials, have plainly finished exteriors, and have been modernized. Buhman's house, representative of the group, features an early twentieth-century porch, modern sash, and a veneer of white formstone or brick.

Brick formed virtually none of Manchester's earliest residences, for at the close of the eighteenth century, according to federal tax lists, the area that was to become northern Carroll County held but a few brick residences (Getty 1987:42). Brick is believed to have become popular at town residences by about 1820 and about one-quarter of Manchester's historic dwellings are constructed of it. Brick was particularly popular in the 1840s and 1850s. Brick or brick veneer was also popular at Victorian residences and foursquares erected within the historic district in the early twentieth century.

The front elevations of brick residences within the historic district are generally finished with stretcher bond. Surprisingly, even most of the antebellum brick dwellings have stretcher rather than common bond facades. About ten of these early residences are finished with Flemish bond facades. The three-bay, gable-end house at 3069 Main Street (#45), probably erected during the first third of the nineteenth century, has a Flemish bond front elevation and, unique in Manchester, diamond patterned brickwork at its south gable end. (Its north gable end is obscured by the neighboring attached dwelling.) The town's nineteenth-century brick residences generally feature flat relieving arches and stepped brick cornices, as does 3069 Main Street. Later brick residences, erected in the early twentieth century, are discernable by their stepped-back Victorian (for example, 3036 Main Street/#74) or foursquare (3244 Main Street/#115) forms and the use of the segmental arch.

Most of the town's historic resources are of frame. These include residences as well as the garages and other outbuildings that comprise almost all of the district's secondary resources. Frame is believed to have become popular in the quarter century preceding the Civil War, largely displacing log construction in town. As discussed further below, frame residences utilized the same basic forms as the log and brick dwellings into the second decade of the twentieth century.

The form of the town's log, brick, and frame houses, throughout the nineteenth century and into the early twentieth, changed little. Almost all houses from this period, with the exception of the late Victorian dwellings and foursquares and bungalows erected in the 1910s and 1920s, are two stories tall with gable end roofs. Their main blocks are either two rooms deep or extended to form an L-shape by an original or early two-story rear ell. (Some of these ells retain two-tier porches with chamfered posts characteristic of rural Carroll County.) Within this framework, the most popular house form in all three materials is three bays wide. About a third of the historic district's residences are two stories tall and gable ended with a three-bay front elevation. Of these, about



three out of four have their entry at one side or the other, rather than at the center. Such houses are generally believed to have side-hall plans, although some, like the Buhman House (#119), were erected with three-room Continental plans. The almost total absence of central chimneys in the town, along with the presence of only about 10 four-bay wide houses, suggests that the use of the Continental plan was limited in Manchester. Without a comprehensive study of interiors, however, this cannot be confirmed. Examples of three-bay-wide, gable-end, two-story houses extend from the early nineteenth-century Buhman House and the early log dwelling at 3239 Main Street (#10), through the antebellum Greek Revival-style brick house at 3124 Main Street (#89), through the frame house built by Clint Reed at 3310 Locust Street (#232) about 1910. The small number of five-bay-wide, gable-end houses, such as 3121-23 Main Street (#37) and 3154 Church Street (#184), span almost the same period.

Victorian house forms, denoted by stepped-back facades, varied roof lines and, in some instances, corner towers, did not come to Manchester until quite late. Houses such as 3111 Westminster Street (#194) and 3042 Main Street (#175), which appear to have been erected in the late nineteenth century, were actually not constructed until after the drawing of the 1911 Sanborn map of the town. While the Victorian houses were erected on vacant lots throughout the historic district, the foursquares and bungalows raised in the teens, twenties, and into the thirties were largely located near the edges of the historic district. Good examples of the type can be found at the eastern reaches of York Street and the western end of Westminster Street. The limited number of modern residences within the historic district, most of which are small ranch houses, are also largely located at its fringes.

Stylistically, Manchester's residences are extremely restrained. A three-bay, gable-end brick house at 3242 Main Street (#114) features a molded rakeboard that suggests the Federal style, but otherwise the only pre-Civil War style apparent at residential exteriors is the Greek Revival. It is represented at a small number of brick houses by entries with sidelights and transoms flanking doors with flat recessed panels, and by cornerblocks, either plain or with roundels. An unusually striking stylistic flourish is the band of Greek fretwork beneath the attic-level windows of the three-bay, gable-end, brick dwelling at 3347 Main Street (#132). Victorian styles are represented by picturesque Victorian forms, as described above, and bracketed gables and vigorous porches, such as the one at 3186-88 Main Street (#99). Porches, marked by tapered posts on brick or stone piers, are also one of the most obvious elements of the Craftsman style, which informs many of the historic district's bungalows (3318 Locust Street/#233) and foursquares (3322 York Street/#160).

Historic nonresidential resources within the district, with the exceptions of numerous garages, sheds, and other outbuildings, are limited in number. The historic outbuildings are generally small, one-story, frame buildings located to the rear of dwellings. Many of these have been altered through the addition of modern siding. However, many appear on the 1911 and 1924 Sanborn maps and appear to retain sufficient integrity to contribute to the historic district. Modern noncontributing outbuildings, of similar scale to their predecessors, are constructed of frame, concrete block, and metal.

Manchester's principal historic nonresidential resources are four churches, a bank, and a fire station. Three of the churches were constructed within ten years of each other: the former German Reformed Church, now Trinity Church, at 3229 York Street (#179), erected in 1863; St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church at 3071 Park Avenue (#212), raised in 1865; and the former Manchester Bethel Church, now a travel agency, at 3153 High Street (#218), erected in 1870. Restrained gable-front buildings of brick with windows set in decorative recessed panels, they appear to have been cut largely from the same cloth and are Manchester's most notable non-



residential nineteenth-century resources. The brick Immanuel Lutheran Church was built in 1914 at 3184 Church Street (#186) on the site of its 1863 predecessor. All four churches are flanked by cemeteries. The original section of the Colonial- and Mediterranean Revival-style Manchester Fire Company building was constructed in 1925 at 3209 Main Street (#21). With the former Manchester Bank, now Carroll County Bank and Trust Company at 3200 Main (#101)--a striking Neoclassical Revival- and Second Empire-style brick pile erected in 1929--it dominates the principal intersection of Main and York/Westminster streets. Modern nonresidential intrusions consist primarily of a few commercial buildings and gas stations.

## **INVENTORY LIST OF HISTORIC DISTRICT RESOURCES**

### **Key**

**ID#:** The major resource on a lot is assigned a number. Additional resources associated with that resource, such as garages and barns, are assigned the same number and a letter. Outbuildings insubstantial in size or scale are not included in the inventory list. The district map accompanying this form is labeled with these ID numbers.

**STATUS:** The letter "C" denotes a contributing resource, "NC" a noncontributing resource. The reason a resource was deemed noncontributing is given in this category: "NC-age" indicates that the resource was built within 50 years of the preparation of this form, "NC-alt" that the resource, although more than 50 years old, has lost its integrity through alterations.

**ADDRESS:** The address listed is the present address of the resource.

**STYLE/Form:** The primary style and/or form of a resource is listed in this category. The style/form for outbuildings is generally given as "functional."

**MATERIAL/CLADDING:** The primary construction material and/or cladding of a resource is listed in this category. None of the log cores of any resources in the historic district are visible. Therefore, resources which appear--because of the depth of their walls or their proportions--to be constructed of log are listed as "prob log," that is, "probably log." Other common abbreviations utilized are "asph" for asphalt, "asb" for asbestos, "alum" for aluminum, "wthrbd" for weatherboard, "conc blk" for concrete block, and "brk vnr" for brick veneer.

**CONDITION:** "Exc" equals excellent and "det" equals deteriorated.

**DATE OF CONSTRUCTION:** For a variety of reasons, it is difficult to date Manchester's historic resources. Basic forms remained current throughout the nineteenth and into the twentieth century. Most residences are severely finished, either because they were constructed that way or because alterations have left them so. Extensive modernization, particularly of cladding, sash, and porches, has removed almost all early decorative finishes. Because of the nature of and tight time frame of this project, virtually no interiors could be viewed and no deed searches were conducted. Therefore, relatively broad date ranges have been listed for most resources. References to 1911 and 1924 are generally based upon the appearance (or non-appearance) of a resource on the Sanborn maps for Manchester for those years.

[ ]: Additional notable information about a resource is given briefly in brackets underneath its entry. Some of the additional information, particularly regarding early owners and uses, comes from the 1911 and 1925 Sanborn maps, *Manchester "1925 - 1940,"* and *Guide Book: Manchester's Bicentennial Celebration*.

## 8. Significance

Survey No. CARR-468

Period	Areas of Significance - Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy	<input type="checkbox"/> theater
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input type="checkbox"/> other(specify)

Specific dates

Builder/Architect

Applicable Criteria: ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D  
and/or

Applicable Exception: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G

Level of Significance: ☐ national ☐ state ☒ local

Prepare both a summary paragraph of significance and a general statement of history and support.

### Summary paragraph:

The town of Manchester was laid out in the late eighteenth century and largely developed in the first half of the nineteenth century. Its physical appearance, including its linear one-lot-deep design and pre-Civil War architecture, remains largely intact and the town continues to represent nineteenth- and early twentieth-century community planning and development and architecture. Manchester is therefore believed to be potentially eligible for National Register listing under Criteria A and C.

### History:

Capt. Richard Richards laid out Manchester in 1765 at the reported intersection of two Indian trails that traveled east-west along present York and Westminster roads and north-south along present Maryland Route 30, which is known in Manchester as Main Street or the Hanover Pike. He divided his 65-acre New Market tract into 122 narrow lots. These lots initially wrapped around the 25-acre German Church tract, upon which an Evangelical and Reformed church had been erected in 1760, but the town eventually extended onto the church tract. The size and location of the original lots, centered on Main and York/Westminster streets, established the linear form that the town continues in large part to display. The Richards family sold or leased lots--some householders in the town still pay ground rents--and an inn is said to have been raised before any dwelling, but the eighteenth-century appearance of Manchester is not known (Schlichter 1961:222-225). Although the log cores of some eighteenth-century residences may survive, the earliest identified building in the town is the Jacob Buhman House at 3256 Main Street (inventory #119), which according to Getty (1987:51) was built around 1803.

The Richards family was of English ethnicity but, as indicated by the denominations of its first church, Manchester was primarily settled by individuals of Germanic extraction. The Germanic ethnicity of many of its residents is reflected in early nicknames of the town, which included Noodle Doosey and Germantown (Schlichter 1961:227).

Manchester was formally incorporated in 1834. Its growth was aided by the creation of the Baltimore and Reistertown, later the Hanover, Turnpike along Maryland Route 30/Main Street early in the century. The turnpike connected the town with Baltimore on the southeast and Hanover and Pennsylvania on the northwest, and contributed to its development as an important market town for the surrounding agricultural countryside. By 1837 the town included the Manchester Academy, erected on York Street in 1831, the tin shop of George Trump on Main Street, and a number of taverns (Schlichter 1961:227, 233, 239-40).

By 1862 Manchester had acquired much of its present appearance, particularly along Main Street. The Martenet map of that year pictures Main Street solidly lined with buildings, but for a large tract occupied by Irving College, which was established in 1858. Development also extended along the road to York (York Street), the road to Westminster (Westminster Street), and on New Street. In addition to numerous residences, many of which in altered form probably still stand, the town's building included Lutheran, Methodist, and Reformed churches; the academy, the college, and two other schools; eight stores; three blacksmith shops and a wheelwright shop; a tan yard; two hotels, a bank, an undertaker's, and a surveyor's office; an Odd Fellows' hall; and the iron foundry of Adam Showers (Martenet map of 1862)

By 1877 the present St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church (#212) had been erected along Westminster Street and the United Brethren Church (#218) along the newly created High Street. By this time the town's enterprises included a number of dry goods stores, as well as doctors' offices, produce dealers, and a cigar manufactory (Lake, Griffing, and Stevenson map of 1877).

Industrial activity was always limited in the town, probably in large part because the railroad bypassed it, but a number of small cigar manufactories were established in buildings that were residential in appearance following the Civil War. Among the town's extant buildings that once held cigar manufactories are those at 3185-95 (#24), 3173 (#36), 3051 (#51), 3208 (#104), and 3268 (#123) Main Street. The industry continued into the 1930s and reportedly provided employment for about 200 men who made cigars by hand (Schlichter 1961:241). Historic photographs of cigar manufactories at the Manchester Historical Society indicate that woman labored in these small-scale manufactories as well. The town's two largest industries individual industries are also no longer in operation. The Showers foundry has been destroyed, its Westminster (or Foundry) Street buildings replaced by a bank drive-through (#197), a post office (#196), a pharmacy (#195), and parking lots. The concrete block buildings of the Manchester Pants Factory (#216), established in the 1930s on Maiden Lane, no longer house a textile enterprise.

Lacking such disruptions as a rail line, major disaster--a fire in 1921 near the northeastern corner of Main and York streets only led to the construction of a few new buildings, including the fire station--or population booms or busts, Manchester has remained a stable feature of north-central Carroll County. Its historical position in the county was aptly summarized in the abbreviated survey form completed for it in 1980:

Manchester achieved its ascendancy as the center of a prosperous agrarian community in the nineteenth century, during which time commerce, minor industry, and a notable variety of social and cultural institutions developed; however, as the town was bypassed by the Hanover railroad toward the end of the century, it did not experience the accelerated industrial development which a railroad link tended to encourage. Manchester remains predominantly supported by an agricultural economy.



In the past 15 years, as indicated by modern residential development around the town and the continued push for a modern bypass, the town's economy is now also supported by individuals who commute to jobs in Baltimore and its suburbs.

Evaluation

395 resources were recorded within the proposed Manchester Historic District. Of these, 237 (60%) are principal resources and 158 (40%) are secondary resources. 303 of the total resources, about three-quarters, are believed to contribute to the historic district. The remaining 92 are believed to be noncontributing either because of age (87 resources) or extensive alterations (5 resources). Almost 85% of the primary resources (residences, stores, churches, etc.) contribute to the district. The percentage of secondary resources (garages, sheds, other outbuildings, etc.) is smaller, less than 70%, but still quite high. A surprising number of the outbuildings pictured on the 1911 and 1924 Sanborn maps still survive behind the residences included within the district. The number of modern intrusions within the district, particularly among principal buildings, is low; only 36 (15%) of the principal resources are believed to be noncontributing because of their age. The layout of the town is largely the same as it has been since the mid-nineteenth century and it retains much of its rural setting, although some modern housing developments now creep up to its edges. In short, the Manchester Historic District is believed to possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and therefore to cross the integrity threshold for inclusion in the National Register.

Manchester's physical appearance, including its linear one-lot-deep design and pre-Civil War architecture, remains largely intact and the town continues to represent nineteenth- and early twentieth-century community planning and development and architecture. Manchester is therefore believed to be potentially eligible for National Register listing under Criterion A for its historical significance and under Criterion C as a significant and distinguishable entity. It is not believed to be eligible under Criterion B, for it is not known to have been associated with the lives of any significant persons.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

Eligibility recommended XX

Eligibility not recommended \_\_\_\_\_

Comments

SITES CARR-648-19, 26, 40, 91, 107 are contributing elements  
to the Manchester district

Reviewer, OPS: [Signature]

Date: 2/16/98

Reviewer, NR Program: [Signature]

Date: 11

[Signature]

## 9. Major Bibliographical References

Survey No. CARR-648

see following page

## 10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property approximately 80

Quadrangle name Manchester, MD

Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

UTM References do NOT complete UTM references

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Verbal boundary description and justification

The boundary of the Manchester Historic District encompasses the town lots associated with the 237 principal resources included in the attached Manchester Historic District Inventory. Neither the town of Manchester nor Carroll County maintains a map that locates these lots. These lots encompass approximately 80 acres. The boundaries were drawn to include the original core of the town and those resources erected, with minimal noncontributing intrusions, from the beginning of the nineteenth century through World War Two. The resources located beyond the boundaries were almost exclusively constructed since c. 1950.

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
state	code	county	code

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The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

The survey and inventory are being prepared for information and record purposed only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

Return to: Maryland Historical Trust  
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**Maryland Historic Preservation Plan Historic Contexts:**

*Geographic Organization:* Piedmont

*Chronological/Development Periods:* Rural Agrarian Intensification, 1680-1815; Agricultural-Industrial Transition, 1815-1870; Industrial/Urban Dominance, 1870-1930; Modern Period, 1930-Present

*Historic Period Themes:* Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Community Planning; Agriculture; Economic; Government/Law; Religion; Social/Educational/Cultural

*Resource Types:* Non-farm Residence; Farmhouse; Town; Cemetery; Store; Office; Restaurant; Gas Station; Bank; Fire Department; Post Office; Church; School

## MANCHESTER HISTORIC DISTRICT INVENTORY

<u>ID#</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Style/Form</u>	<u>Material/ Cladding</u>	<u>Hght</u>	<u>Con- dition</u>	<u>Date of Constr.</u>	<u>Present Use</u>	<u>Original or Early Use</u>
<b>Main Street/Maryland Route 30, south of Maryland Route 27 (east side)</b>									
1	NC-age	3269 Main Street	Gable end	Frame/Vinyl	1	Exc	1970-90	Veterinary	Veterinary
1a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame/Vinyl	1	Exc	1970-90	Garage	Garage
[Manchester Veterinary Services]									
2	C	3265 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/asph	2	Fair	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
[box cornice; 2/2 windows; chamfered porch posts]									
3	C	3263 Main Street	Per Rev cottage	Frame/alum	1½	Good	1930-45	Residential	Residential
4	C	3261 Main Street	2-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
[Victorian porch w/ jigsawn balusters and brackets; stretcher-bond rubbed brick at front facade; 2-story side gallery w/ chamfered posts]									
5	C	3259 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/alum	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
5a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed/privy
[transom over entry; early 20th-c porch; 2-story side gallery w/ chamfered posts; privy attached to shed]									
6	C	3255-57 Main Street	Foursquare	Brick	2	Good	1900-1910	Residential	Hair salon & residential
6a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asph	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Shed	Washhouse or kitchen
[stretcher-bond front facade; segmental-arched 9/1 windows; Craftsman-style porch; outbuilding attached to dwelling prior to 1924]									
7	C	3253 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/vinyl	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
[flush gable end; 2-story shed-roofed ell]									
8	C	3249 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/asb	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
8a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asph	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Shed	Washhouse or kitchen
[2-story shed-roofed ell w/ later 2-story extension; outbuilding denoted garage on 1924 Sanborn]									
9	C	3245-47 Main Street	Foursquare	Frame/wthrbd	2	Good	1925-30	Residential	Residential
[Craftsman-style porch; dentils beneath eaves; does not appear on 1924 Sanborn, unless mislocated, in which case it may be mid-19th c]									
10	C	3239 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/ weatherbd	2	Fair	1800-1830	Residential	Residential
[apparently one of town's earliest houses; 6/9 sash at 1st-story front facade, 6/6 above; plain surrounds; denticulated cornice; early shed wing attached to N side labeled a grocery in 1911 and a store in 1924; Annie Ridgley store and residence between 1925 and 1940; may be individually eligible for National Register listing]									
11	C	3235 Main Street	Victorian X-gable	Brick	2	Good	1840-60	Residential	Residential
11a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage or chicken house
[probably a mid-19th c house updated around the turn of the century; stretcher-bond front facade; turned porch posts w/ jigsawn brackets; imbricated shingles in gables; tiny bargeboard and ornate Palladian-like window in facade gable; brackets beneath eaves; filled-in 2-story side gallery]									

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12	C	3233 Main Street	Greek Revival/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1840-60	Residential	Residential
12a	C	"	Functional	Frame	2	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
12b	C	"	Functional	Brick	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
[stretcher-bond front facade; attached to 3231 Main; paneled lintels extended by cornerblocks w/ roundels; pent roof over modern porch posts; attached to 3231 Main]									
13	C	3231 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1840-60	Residential	Harness shop
[stretcher-bond front facade; central entry; attached to 3233 Main; according to owner of 3229 Main, a Civil War-era photo pictures a soldier in front of building holding new saddle; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was saddle, collar, and harness shop of John C. Denner in 1877; in 1911 was a harness shop, in 1924 was a store; between 1925 and 1940 was office of Dr. William Denner; attached to 3233 Main]									
14	C	3229 Main St	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1800-50	Residential	Residential
[central chimney suggests use of traditional, Germanic, three-room Continental plan; stretcher-bond front facade; heavy-duty ornate Victorian porch w/ turned posts, spindles, brackets; according to owner, was connected to 3227 Main by 2nd-story side walkway, which is pictured on 1911 Sanborn but gone by 1924]									
15	C	3227 Main St	3-bay gable-end	Frame/vinyl	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Commercial
[altered porch, siding, and windows; according to owner of 3229 Main, was connected to 3229 Main by 2nd-story side walkway, which is pictured on 1911 Sanborn but gone by 1924; he reports it was a tannery and the word "tannery" is still written on its now hidden weatherboards; 1911 Sanborn labels it a tailor shop and 1924 Sanborn labels it a store; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was Oliver Lippy's tailor shop in 1870; Lew and Goldie Lippy's residence between 1925 and 1940]									
16	C	3223 Main Street	Vict/Italianate	Brick	2	Good	1900-10	Residential	Residential
[large, handsome, intact house; stretcher-bond front facade; irregular massing; slate roof; wraparound porch w/ paired tapered columns and bowed balustrade; shingled facade gable w/ triple colored-glass windows topped by elliptical transom; shingled 2nd-story corner bay; bracketed eaves; concrete-block shed ell across rear]									
17	C	3221 Main Street	4-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
17a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asph	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
[stretcher-bond front facade; flat-arched windows; 2-tier porch at frame rear ell; later exterior-end chimney stack, suggesting house perhaps originally had a central hearth; attached to 3219 Main]									
18	C	3219 Main Street	4-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
18a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Washhouse or kitchen
18b	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Privy
[stretcher-bond front facade; flat-arched windows; 2-tier porch at frame rear ell; wraparound porch w/ turned posts; attached to 3221 Main]									
19	NC-alt	3215 Main Street	Gable-end	Prob frame/ brick veneer	2	Exc	1840-80	Residential	Offices
[Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Dug Hill; 2nd-story front bay on original S half; altered 1st-story front-facade windows and porch; modern brick veneer; N half is large post-1950 addition built on site of dwelling destroyed between 1911 and 1924]									
20	NC-age	3211 Main Street	Functional	Frame/brk vnr	2	Exc	1950-60	Offices	Offices
[Bay Area Mortgage offices; flat-roofed; built on site of pre-1924 dwelling]									



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21	C	3209 Main Street	Col Revival/ Mediterranean Rev	Brick, brk vnr	2	Exc	1925	Fire station	Fire station

[Manchester Fire Company; front facade of original block features tan brick veneer in Flemish bond, round-headed windows, pedimented gable w/ Palladian-like window motif, single truck bay; front corner steeple contains bell and clock; 4-truck wing at S E in 1984 - brick, gables, and window treatment mirror original block. In 1911 site was occupied by a fire station and 3-story Washington House Hotel, both of which burned in fire of 1921; tall N half of present building erected in 1925; it was doubled in size prior to 1948; the addition and a dwelling erected after fire were razed and replaced by present 1-story S half of fire station in 1984]

22	C	3201 Main Street	Functional	Brick, concrete blk/ brick vnr	2	Good	1840-60, 1930-45	Liquor store	Commercial
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[according to series of photos from c1870, c1920 & c1940 in Joe Getty's *Carroll's Heritage* (p.98), present building was apparently built as two attached hip-roofed brick residences in antebellum period; in 1911/1924, according to Sanborn maps, was a general store and bank; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was the Shower's building in 1877, the Manchester Bank in 1899-1929, the T.W. Mather general store in 1905-10, a post office, and Carr's store in 1920; is now #1 North Grocery; functional flat-roofed building; plate-glass windows at front facade 1st story, casement windows otherwise]

23	C	3197-99 Main Street	Vict/gable end	Brick/vinyl	2	Good	1820-60	Comm'al/ Residential	Commercial
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[Hidden Treasures and Whalen's Satellite Service; plain gable-end building but for ornate shingled and appliqued 2nd-story front corner tower; modern windows and store fronts at 1st-story front facade; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, in 1875 was D. Hoffacker's Sons, General Merchandise, purportedly largest store in Carroll County; between 1925 and 1940 was Houck's store and Oursler's restaurant]

24	C	3185-95 Main Street	Gable end	Frame/ asb & vertical board	2	Fair	1840-80	Comm'al/ Residential	Cigar factory/ Store
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[Miller & Sons Home Improvements; 2-tier front porch w/ chamfered posts at 1st tier; partially intact early store front; labeled store and cigar factory on 1911/1924 Sanborns; W.D. Hanson cigar store between 1925 and 1940]

25	C	3177-83 Main Street	Gable-end	Brick/vert bd	2	Good	1820-60	Comm'al/ Residential	Residential
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[Manchester Electronics Service Center; stepped brick cornice; altered 1st-story front facade; major concrete-block rear ell]

26	NC-alt	3173 Main Street	Gable-end	Frame/asph, masonite	2	Good	1840-80	Restaurant	Residential/ Commercial
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[House of Pasta; dramatically altered front facade, extensive modern concrete block and frame ell; retains shingled facade gable w/ Palladian-like window and flanking shingled pedimented dormers; absorbed three buildings; in 1911 center building was confectionary shop and other two were dwellings; in 1924 N building was dwelling and other two were shops; Wagaman's cigar factory between 1925 and 1940]

27	C	3171 Main Street	Functional	Frame/alum	2	Good	1840-80	Photo studio	Commercial
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[Main Street Studio; altered sash, siding, cornice, and porch; retains large 2/2 shop windows, which suggest 19th c date of construction; however, pictured on 1924 Sanborn but not 1911 Sanborn; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, Mack Marshall barber shop in 1898 and subsequently Ed Rang barber shop]

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28	C	3165-69 Main Street	Gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Hair salon/ Residential	Comm'al/ Residential

[Sewing factory and Poppie I. Miller's soda fountain between 1925 and 1940, now the Beauty Spot; modern 1st-story front facade; 6/6 windows above; filled in 2-tier gallery at side; in 1911 N half was a dwelling and S half a store; in 1924 both halves were stores]

29	C	3159-61 Main Street	Gable-end	Brick/vert bd	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential/ Commercial
29a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage

[vertical board siding and altered entries at 1st-story of front facade, Flemish bond brickwork above; large 2/2 sash at 1st story front facade appears early and commercial; shingled facade gable; 1st-story shop windows suggest use as store, apparently prior to 1911 Sanborn - perhaps Luke Morelock barber shop, according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book]

30	C	3155-57 Main Street	3-bay gable-front	Brick	2	Good	1900-10	Residential	Residential
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[Harvey Burgoon residence and post office between 1925 and 1940; also former office of Dr. Everhart, according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book; columned wraparound porch; stained-glass oval window at S side; side 2-story bay; shingled front gable w/ colored-glass transom over windows]

31	C	3153 Main Street	Gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
31a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete block	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was boarding house for teachers at Irving College, prior to 1893, and milliner ship of Fanny Ross; between 1925 and 1940 was Fanny Ross boarding house; 2/2 windows; flat-arched lintels; stepped brick cornice; late 19th/early 20th-c columned side porch, front bay, and main entry overhang; 2nd entry probably not original; attached to 3147 Main]

32	C	3147 Main Street	Gable end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Hair salon	Residential
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[Manchester Beauty Lounge; Flemish bond brickwork at front facade; stepped brick cornice; flat-arched lintels; 2-story corner tower bay at S w/ colored glass in upper sash]

33	C	3145 Main Street	Gable-end	Frame/vinyl	2	Good	1840-80	Residential	Residential
33a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage

[altered windows, entry, siding, and modern shutters, but retains original massing]

34	C	3137-43 Main Street	Gable-end	Frame/vinyl	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
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[flush gable end; altered windows, entry, siding, and modern shutters, but retains original massing]

35	NC-age	3129 Main Street	Gable front	Frame/brk vnr	1	Exc	1962	Lodge	Lodge
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[Lebanon Masonic Lodge; on site of 19th c Irving College]

36	C	3127 Main Street	Victorian	Brick	2	Exc	1911-24	Comm'al/ Residential	Residential
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[Samuel D. Martin, jeweler; E.L. Nash, piano tuning and repair; irregular massing; stretcher-bond front facade; high-hip slate roof w/ front gable over slightly projecting bay; rounded side bay; segmental arches; on site of 19th c Irving College]

37	C	3121-23 Main Street	5-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential/ Comm'al
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[stretcher-bond front facade; 6/6 windows topped by flat arches; stepped brick cornice; interior end chimneys; in 1911 N half was grocery and S half was residence; in 1924 N half was residence and S half was store]

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38	C	3115-17 Main Street	Greek Revival/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1840-60	Residential	Residential
[plain wood cornerblocks; rounded surrounds; pilasters at entry; later wraparound columned porch; has lost side gallery]									
39	NC-age	3111 Main Street	Functional	Conc/bk vnr	1	Good	1950-70	Florist	Commercial
[Flowers in Harmony]									
40	NC-alt	3103-09 Main Street	Gable end	Frame/asb & brick veneer	1	Good	1880-1910	Offices/ Residential	Comm'al/ Residential
[Nationwide Insurance; front facade altered w/ modern store fronts, brick veneer at 1st story and asbestos and modern sash above; massive modern concrete ell to rear; shingled facade gable; in 1911/24 had store at front of N half with cigar factory attached to rear and dwelling at S half; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, Sam Lilly cigar factory, Morelock & Crouse grocery store and, in 1939, Dutterer's grocery store]									
41	C	3101 Main Street	Greek Revival/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Exc	1840-60	Residential	Residential
41a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
41b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
[plain wood cornerblocks; dentils at eaves; wraparound columned porch]									
42	C	3079 Main Street	5-bay gable-end	Log/asbestos	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
42a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
[asymmetrical facade and log construction suggest built in two sections; later wraparound porch]									
43	C	3073-77 Main Street	Gable end	Frame/alum &	2	Exc	1840-80	Offices	Residential
[Manchester Dental Clinic; altered siding, windows, and porch, but retains original massing; large modern concrete-block addition at N end that incorporates a small, frame, previously detached building that may have been a blacksmith shop in 1911/1924]									
44	C	3071 Main Street	2-bay gable-end	Frame/asph	2	Good	1830-60	Residential	Residential
44a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[flush gable end; altered entry and sash; attached to 3069 Main]									
45	C	3069 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1800-30	Residential	Residential
[rare diamond-patterned brickwork at S gable end; Flemish bond brickwork at front facade; flat arched lintels; stepped brick cornice; attached to 3071 Main]									
46	C	3065 Main Street	4-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
[stretcher-bond brickwork at front facade; later Victorian porch with turned posts and sawn brackets, as well as bracketed eaves, connect it with attached 3061 Main; visual connection is further made by later facade gable with pointed-arch window]									
47	C	3061 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
[stretcher-bond brickwork at front facade; later Victorian porch with turned posts and sawn brackets, as well as bracketed eaves, connect it with attached 3065 Main; 5/1 common bond at S side elevation w/ flat-arched lintels; rear ell supported by massive stone blocks]									



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48	C	3057 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	1840-80	Residential	Residential
48a	NC-age	"	Functional	Cnc blk, frame	1	Fair	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[box cornice, altered sash, porch, and siding; garage stands on earlier stone foundation]									
49	C	3055 Main Street	Gable-end	Frame/asph	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
49a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Post-1950	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
[6/6 windows; later porch; sided with imbricated asphalt shingles]									
50	C	3053 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/German	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
50a	NC-age	"	Functional	siding Frame	1	Fair	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[later columned porch]									
51	C	3051 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/asb	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential/ Cigar factory
51a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[modern metal porch posts; residence on 1911 Sanborn, cigar manufactory on 1924 Sanborn; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, former Sam Abken cigar factory]									
52	NC-age	3045-49 Main Street	Colonial Revival	Concrete blk/ brick veneer	2½, 1	Good	1950-60	Comm'al/ Garage	Comm'al/ Gas station
[Act I Video and Lewy's Garage]									
53	NC-age	3033 Main Street	Colonial Revival	Concrete blk/ stucco, alum	2, 1	Good	1950-60	Comm'al/ Restaurant	Comm'al/ Car dealer
[Hess Music and Hike's Treat Shop]									
54	C	3027 Main Street	5-bay gable-end	Prob log/vinyl	2	Exc	1810-1840	Residential	Residential
54a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame/vinyl	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[interior-end chimneys; flush gable end; box cornice; altered porch, siding, and windows]									
55	C	3021-23 Main Street	Greek Revival/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Exc	1840-60	Comm'al/ Residential	Residential
55a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[Janney Painting; plain wood cornerblocks; paneled entry door jambs; central entry; facade gable w/ pointed-arch window]									
56	C	3019 Main Street	2-bay gable-end	Prob log/ vinyl	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
[Victorian porch w/ cut-out members]									
57	C	3017 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
[Flemish-bond brickwork at front facade; flat-arched lintels; flush gable ends; stepped brick cornice]									
58	C	3013-15 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/vinyl	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
[flush gable end; altered wraparound porch and side 2-tier gallery]									

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59	C	3011 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/asb	2	Fair	1840-80	Residential	Residential
59a	C	"	Functional	Frame/vert bd	2	Det	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding

[entry door w/ arched panels; cornice returns; altered columned wraparound porch; vinyl deteriorated frame barn w/ overshot and attached shed]

60	C	3005 Main Street	Bungalow	Frame/vinyl	2	Exc	1911-24	Residential	Residential
60a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	1911-24	Garage	Garage

[Craftsman porch w/ stone piers and altered columns; stone chimney; vinyl-sided triangular knee braces; large shed dormer; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was site of a coachmaker in 1888 and, later, Sterl Leese's garage]

61	C	2971 Main Street	Bungalow	Frame/asb	2	Exc	1911-24	Residential	Residential
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[Craftsman porch w/ stone piers; covered triangular knee braces]

62	NC-age	2953 Main Street	Ranch	Frame/brk vnr	1	Good	1950-60	Residential	Residential
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[not covered by Sanborn maps]

63	C	2943 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Exc	1900-20	Residential	Residential
63a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage

[stretcher-bond front facade; segmental-arched surrounds; not covered by Sanborn maps]

64	C	2935 Main Street	3-bay gable-front	Frame/brk vnr	2	Fair	1900-20	Residential	Residential
64a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Fair	post195	Garage	Garage

[columned wraparound porch; side bay; not covered by Sanborn maps]

**Main Street/Maryland Route 30, south of Maryland Route 27 (west side)**

65	C	2584-90 Main Street	L-plan	Frame/vinyl	2	Exc	1840-80	Residential	Residential
65a	C	"	Functional	Frame	2	Good	Pre-1911	Barn	Barn
65b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
65c	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding

[probably Andrew Peiffer House on 1862 and 1877 county maps, with later additions, particularly facade gable and corner tower; large former farmhouse w/ conical-roofed corner tower; facade gable facing Main Street; 3 outbuildings are pictured on 1911 Sanborn; 3 other small outbuildings do not survive]

66	C	3004 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/asph	2	Fair	1820-60	Residential	Residential
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67	C	3008 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
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[2-story side bay; modern porch]

68	C	3012 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Exc	1820-60	Residential	Residential
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[flat-arched lintels; facade gable; altered porch]

69	C	3016 Main Street	5-bay gable-end	Prob log & frame/asb	2	Fair	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
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[3 N bays probably log; 2 S bays probably later frame addition; columned porch; interior chimney stack, but probably because house was built in two sections]

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70	C	3020 Main Street	5-bay gable-end	Frame/vinyl	2	Good	1860-1900	Residential	Residential
[shingled facade gable]									
71	C	3026 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Exc	1820-60	Residential	Residential
71a	C	"	Functional	Frame/alum	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[stretcher-bond front facade; small attic-story windows; replaced porch]									
72	C	3028 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Exc	1840-80	Residential	Residential
72a	C	"	Gable front	Frame/asb	1	Good	Pre-1911	Residential	Outbuilding
[house originally had 4 bays; outbuilding has scalloped bargeboards]									
73	C	3032 Main Street	5-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Exc	1900-10	Residential	Residential
[columned porch; segmental-arched surrounds]									
74	C	3036 Main Street	Gable-end	Brick	2	Exc	1911-24	Residential	Residential
[conical-roofed corner tower; segmental arches; shadow of porch visible across front between stories; side gallery]									
75	C	3042 Main Street	Gable-front	Brick	2	Exc	1911-24	Residential	Residential
[stretcher-bond front facade; segmental arches; wraparound columned porch; slate roof]									
76	C	3046-50 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Stone, log/ aluminum	2	Exc	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
76a	C	"	Functional	Frame/alum	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[S wing is stone, exposed at front facade; stone forms rear wall of structure; remainder appears to be log and stone; columned porch across main block at street; perhaps in part a schoolhouse in 1862 per county map]									
77	C	3052 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/asb	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential/ Antiques	Residential
[Front Porch Antiques; 2 stories tall over full stone basement; 2-tier front porch above basement; front bay]									
78	C	3060 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/ weatherbds	1	Fair	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
78a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[1-story over stone basement; 2-tiered front porch w/ chamfered posts; perhaps in part a store in 1862 per county map]									
79	C	3064-66 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	1840-80	Residential	Residential
79a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[filled in front porch, altered windows and siding, large early wing to N, but retains original massing]									
80	C	3070-72 Main Street	5-bay gable-end	Log/alum	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
[according to occupant, N front entry is later addition, in place of window]									
81	C	3076 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/asb	2	Good	1830-60	Residential	Residential
[flush gable end; later porch]									

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82	C	3080 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Log/alum	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
[attached to 3082 Main; later porch]									
83	C	3082 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Log/alum	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
[attached to 3080 Main]									
84	C	3102 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Log or brick/ aluminum	2	Good	1800-1840	Offices	Residential
[Imagination Sales Company; later porch]									
85	C	3106 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/vinyl, modern brk vnr	2	Exc	1800-1840	Offices	Residential
[flush gable end; modern brick veneer and vinyl siding and modern windows and porch, but retains original massing]									
86	C	3110 Main Street	Greek Revival/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1840-60	Residential	Residential
[stretcher-bond brickwork at front facade, 6/1 at side; plain wood cornerblocks; flush gable end; box cornice; square-piered porch]									
87	C	3114 Main Street	5-bay gable-end	Prob log/asph	3	Fair	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
[flush gable end; chamfered porch posts]									
88	C	3120 Main Street	Gable-front	Frame/alum	1½	Good	1900-10	Residential	Residential
88a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[modern or filled in wraparound porch, modern sash and siding, but retains original massing]									
89	C	3124 Main Street	Greek Revival/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick, stone/ stucco	2	Good	1840-60	Residential	Residential
89a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
[Flemish-bond brickwork at front facade, stuccoed stone at sides and rear; wood cornerblocks w/ roundels at front, w/out roundels at S side; sidelights, transom, and inset panels at entry; Craftsman front porch; early or original S side porch w/ chamfered posts; attached aluminum-sided outbuilding at rear may have originally been kitchen]									
90	C	3128 Main Street	4-bay gable-end	Frame/asb	2	Good	1840-80	Residential	Residential
[2 stories tall over raised basement; chamfered porch posts]									
91	C	3134 Main Street	Gable-end	Frame/asb	2	Good	1840-80	Residential	Residential
[cutaway front bay probably a later addition]									
92	NC-age	3138 Main Street	L-plan	Frame/alum	2	Exc	1960-80	Gas station	Gas station
[Manchester Auto Parts]									



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93	C	3146 Main Street	Victorian/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1900-10	Residential	Residential
93a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Kitchen
93b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Privy
[stretcher-bond front facade; Victorian porch w/ turned posts and spindles; segmental-arched openings; oval stained glass N side window; partially open side gallery]									
94	C	3154 Main Street	2-bay shed-roof	Frame/alum	3	Good	1840-60	Restaurant	Commercial
94a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[Dutch Corner Restaurant; filled-in front porch; porch w/ chamfered posts and cut-out balusters extends across 2nd-story front facade and continues across front facade of neighboring attached building; bar in 1911 and store in 1924]									
95	C	3156-62 Main Street	2-bay shed-roof	Brick, frame/ vinyl	3,2,1	Good	1820-60, 1925-40	Comm'al	Hotel/Residential
[Ken's Appliance Service; porch w/ chamfered posts and cut-out balusters extends across 2nd-story front facade of 3-story block and continues south across front facade of neighboring attached building; 2-story hyphen not pictured on 1924 Sanborn; 1-story wing pictured as shoe shop in 1911 and 1924; main block pictured as Franklin House hotel in 1911 and residence in 1924]									
96	NC-age	3168 Main Street	Parapet-front	Concrete blk/ brick veneer	1	Good	1950-60	Dry cleaner	Commercial
97	C	3172 Main Street	3-bay gable-front	Frame/asb	2	Good	1900-10	Residential	Residential
98	C	3182-84 Main Street	5-bay gable-end	Stone, brick/ vinyl	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
[2-story bays at front and side elevations; stone S side and rear wall, brick N side wall, probably brick front wall]									
99	C	3186-88 Main Street	Gable-end	Frame/ vinyl & asbestos	2	Good	1840-80	Barber	Residential
[former residence now holds barber shop at 1st floor; shingled corner tower w/ conical roof and porch w/ turned posts and spindles are probably later additions]									
100	C	3192-94 Main Street	6-bay gable-end	Frame/asph & asbestos	2	Exc	1830-70	Residential	Residential/comm'al
100a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
[labeled a dwelling on 1911 Sanborn; S half labeled dwelling and S half store on 1924 Sanborn; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, Trump's tin shop in 1835]									
101	C	3198 Main Street	3-bay mansard	Masonry/ modern brk vnr	2	Exc	1880- 1910	Residential	Residential
[slate mansard roof; modern metal porch; attached brick outbuilding pictured on 1911 Sanborn was perhaps originally a kitchen]									
102	C	3200 Main Street	Neoclassical Rev/2nd Emp	brick	2	Exc	1929	Bank	Bank
[former Manchester Bank, now Carroll County Bank and Trust Company; Flemish-bond brickwork; limestone full-height crosssetted entry, crosssetted surrounds; frieze and modillion blocks; slate mansard roof; original retaining wall; decorative metal grillwork at entry; largely intact interior w/ cove ceiling, original vault in prominent position opposite entry. Former site of antebellum building that held DeStick's Hotel, according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, between 1890 and mid 1920s. May be individually eligible for Register listing.]									

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103	C	3204 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	brick/vinyl	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential

[S gable faced by later added brick-veneer parapet wall; central entry; attached to 3208 Main]

104	C	3208 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick/Vinyl	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
104a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asph	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage

[sign identifies it as Alva's Lekstuga; attached to 3204 Main; 2nd-story front cutaway bay adorned with shingles and modillion blocks that continue across front facade beneath eaves - likely a later addition; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was formerly the Excelsior cigar factory of S.J. Wareheim and a post office]

105	C	3210 Main Street	Gable-end	Frame/vinyl	2	Good	1820-60	Residential & barber	Residential & barber shop
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[labeled barber shop on 1911 Sanborn and store on 1924 Sanborn, now Witter's Barber Shop; store front w/ central 7-panel door flanked by plate glass windows underpinned by panels; turned porch posts continue across 3216 Main, to which it is attached; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, Dr. Jacob Shower's in 1826, Dr. Theodore Shower's in mid 1880s, Emory Berwager's barber shop in 1903, and Guy Witter's barber shop in 1913]

106	C	3216 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
106a	C	"	Functional	Brick	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding

[attached to 3210 Main; Flemish-bond front facade; transom over entry; paneled jambs at entry; 2/2 windows at 1st story of front facade, 6/6 above; porch w/ turned posts and iron railings]

107	NC-alt	3220-24 Main Street	Gable-end	Brick/perma- stone, brk vnr	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Comm'al/ Residential
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[on 1911 Sanborn labeled confectionary store and dwelling; on 1924 labeled post office, store, and pool room; major alterations include permastone front facade and brick veneer at side elevations, altered sash, window openings, and entry; Bill Shearer's hotel and Brown's feed store between 1925 and 1940]

108	C	3226 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/ Vinyl	2	Good	1840-60	Residential	Residential
108a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk/ vinyl	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was Andrew Myer's barber shop in 1880]

109	C	3228 Main Street	Gable-end	Log/vinyl	2	Exc	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
109a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk/ vinyl	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[retains central chimney; alterations include siding, modern 3-part front window, 4/1 Craftsman windows, and wraparound metal classical porch; attached to 3230 Main]

110	C	3230 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Log/vinyl	2	Exc	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
110a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk/ vinyl	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[alterations include siding, 1/1 windows, later metal classical porch; side 2-tier gallery altered and filled at 2nd story; attached to 3228 Main]

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111	C	3234 Main Street	Greek Revival/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2½	Good	1840-60	Residential	Residential
111a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asph	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[paneled entry w/ sidelights and transom; roundel cornerblocks at front sides and ell; small windows beneath eaves; fat rounded surrounds; later, but pre-1911, side bay; side 2-tier gallery filled at 1st story; 8-panel door visible in 1st-floor apartment]									
112	C	3238 Main Street	Per Rev cottage	Frame/asb	1½	Fair	1925-40	Residential	Residential
113	C	3240 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	1840-80	Residential	Residential
113a	C	"	Functional	Frame/Germ sided	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Kitchen or washhouse
[facade gable w/ pointed-arch window; 2/2 windows; columned front porch]									
114	C	3242 Main Street	Federal/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Fair	1820-40	Residential	Residential
114a	C	"	Functional	Board & batten	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed washhouse
[flush gable ends; box cornice w/ rakeboards w/ Federal-style moldings; irregular brick bond on front facade, 6/1 common bond on side; later porch and 1/1 windows]									
115	C	3244 Main Street	Foursquare	Brick	2	Exc	1911-24	Residential	Residential
115a	C	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Pre-1924	Garage	Garage
[built and still functions as United Church of Christ/Trinity Church Parsonage; set back from street on large lot; segmental-arched surrounds; hipped roof]									
116	C	3246-48 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick/asb	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
116a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
116b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[later columned porch; ell w/ exposed brick walls; washhouse or kitchen w/ exposed brick chimney back attached to rear of house]									
117	C	3250 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Log/alum	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
117a	C	"	Functional	Frame/alum	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
117b	C	"	Functional	Frame/vert bd	1	Det	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[altered modern metal porch, 1/1 sash, and siding, but retains original massing; modern exterior-end flue stack suggests house may originally have had central chimney]									
118	C	3252 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Log/alum	2	Good	1800-1840	Residential	Residential
118a	C	"	Functional	Vert bd, metal	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[altered modern metal porch, 1/1 and 2/2 sash, and siding, but retains original massing; modern exterior-end flue stack suggests house may originally have had central chimney]									
119	C	3256 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Log/modern brick veneer	2	Good	c1803	Residential	Residential
119a	C	"	Functional	Frame/metal	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
119b	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Fair	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[according to Joe Getty's <i>Carroll's Heritage</i> (p.51), built c1803 for Jacob Buhman and retains original 3-room Continental and central chimney]									

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120	C	3258-60 Main Street	Greek Revival/ 5-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Fair	1840-60	Residential	Residential
120a	C	"	Functional	Frame/metal	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage

[Flemish-bond front facade; plain cornerblocks; altered sash and porch; vinyl on S side; attached to 3262 Main]

121	C	3262 Main Street	Greek Revival/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Fair	1840-60	Residential	Residential
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[plain cornerblocks; Flemish-bond facade; altered pent-roof porch and 1/1 sash; attached to 3262 and 3266 Main on either side]

122	C	3266 Main Street	4-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Fair	1820-60	Residential	Residential
122a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Fair	Post-1950	Outbuilding	Outbuilding

[flat relieving arches; altered porch w/ heavy chamfered posts; attached to 3262 Main]

123	C	3268 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob frame/ asphalt	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential & Cigar factory
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[later Craftsman-style porch w/ stone piers; 2/2 windows; facade gable; in 1911 in part held a tobacco factory]

124	C	3270 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/asb	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
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[Victorian porch w/ chamfered posts]

125	NC-age	3272 Main Street	Functional	concrete/ metal	1	Good	1950-60	Gas station	Gas station
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[Albert's Automotive; built on site of El Dallo cigar factory]

126	C	3280 Main Street	Foursquare	Brick	2	Good	1925-30	Residential & comm'al	Residential & comm'al
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[Ron's Sewing Machines and Maurer & Miller Grocery; long porte cochere across front; long modern concrete block addition at rear serves as grocery warehouse; Charles and Mary Miller store between 1925 and 1940]

**Main Street/Maryland Route 30, north of Maryland Route 27 (west side)**

127	C	3306 Main Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	1840-80	Residential	Residential
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[altered siding, sash, and porch, but retains original massing]

128	C	3312 Main Street	Queen Anne	Brick	2	Good	1900-20	Residential	Residential
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[irregular massing; corner tower w/ shingled 2nd story and conical roof topped by decorative crocket; projecting side bay; columned wraparound porch; segmental arches; hipped roof]

129	C	3332 Main Street	Queen Anne	Frame/alum	2	Good	1900-20	Nursing home	Residential
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[Long View Nursing Home; large frame farmhouse; hipped and cross-gabled roof w/ 3-story conical-roofed corner tower; decorative bargeboards; altered siding, sash, and porch, and immense concrete block and brick veneer nursing home additions attached to south and west; between 1925 and 1940 offices of Dr. Sherman and Dr. Well]



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**Main Street/Maryland Route 30, north of Maryland Route 27 (east side)**

130	C	3369 Main Street	4-bay gable-end	Prob log/ asbestos	2	Good	1800-40	Residential	Residential
130a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	2	Good	Post-1950	Barn	Barn

[original 6-panel front door; altered wraparound porch, siding, stone chimneys]

131	C	3353 Main Street	L-plan cottage	Frame	1	Good	1950-60	Residential	Residential
131a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Exc	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
132	C	3347 Main Street	Greek Revival/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2½	Good	1840-60	Residential	Residential
132a	C	"	Functional	Frame/wthrbd	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Sheds	Sheds
132b	NC-age	"	Functional	Metal clad	1	Fair	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[front facade features stretcher-bond brickwork, molded lintels w/ roundel cornerblocks, entry w/ sidelights and transom, and an altered friezeboard holding ½-story windows underpinned by an original full-facade string of Greek fretwork; front porch features chamfered posts w/ turned balusters; side elevations feature plain wood cornerblocks; may be individually eligible for National Register listing]

133	NC-age	3321 Main Street	Functional	Concrete blk/ brick veneer	1	Exc	1970-80	Comm'al	Comm'al
133a	NC-age	"	Functional	Metal clad	1	Good	1970-80	Garage	Garage
133b	NC-age	"	Functional	Metal clad	1	Good	1970-80	Garage	Garage

[Manchester Supply Company; on site of former Mummert house]

134	C	3305-07 Main Street	Second Empire	Brick	2	Fair	1870- 1900	Residential & antiques	Residential
134a	C	"	Functional	Germ sided	2	Fair	Pre-1911	Barn	Barn
134b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed
134c	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding

[Baltimore Interiors; 5-bay front facade; roundel cornerblocks; stone quoins; wraparound porch; mansard roof]

135	NC-age	3281 Main Street	Functional	Concrete block	1	Exc	1980-90	Gas station	Gas station
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[Sheetz Gas Station; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, built on site of Dr. Jeb Weaver office and residence]

**York Street (north side)**

136	C	3206 York Street	Parapet gable- front	Frame/vinyl	1½	Good	1911-24	Residential	Residential
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[between 1925 and 1940 was Olin and Helen Hare residence and beauty shop]

137	NC-age	3208 York Street	Functional	Concrete blk/ brick veneer	1	Good	1953	Gov'tal	Post office
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[Memorial Building; former post office that now serves as Manchester's municipal building]

138	C	3312 York Street	4-bay gable-end	Poss log/vinyl	2	Good	1800-40	Residential	Residential
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[flush gable end; box cornice; altered siding, porch, and sash, but retains original massing; attached to 3314 York]

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139	C	3314 York Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/alum	2	Good	1800-40	Residential	Residential
[chamfered porch posts; altered sash and siding; attached to 3312 York]									
140	C	3318 York Street	L-plan	Log or frame/ aluminum	2	Good	1850- 1900	Residential	Residential
140a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[altered porch, sash, roof line, siding, chimney, but retains original massing]									
141	NC-age	3224 York Street	Functional	Concrete blk/ brick veneer	2	Exc	1985-95	School	School
[Manchester Elementary School; on site of earlier school and Manchester Academy (1831-1931)]									
142	C	3232 York Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob log/alum	2	Good	1800-40	Residential	Residential
142a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk		Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[flush gable ends; box cornice; turned porch posts]									
143	C	3236 York Street	3-bay gable-end	Poss log/asb	2	Good	1800-40	Residential	Residential
143a	C	"	Functional	Frame/Germ sided	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
143b	C	"	Functional	Frame/Germ sided	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
[chamfered porch posts w/ fanciful cutout brackets]									
144	C	3240 York Street	3-bay gable-end	Poss log/ brick vnr	2	Good	1800-40	Residential	Residential
144a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	2	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
144b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed
[modern brick-veneer siding, sash, awnings, and porch, but retains original massing; altered 1st-story front-facade window bay]									
145	C	3242 York Street	Gable front	Brick vnr	2	Good	1911-24	Residential	Residential
[wraparound porch w/ brick piers]									
146	C	3246 York Street	Foursquare	Frame/asb	2	Good	1911-24	Residential	Residential
146a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
147	C	3250 York Street	T-plan	Frame/asph	2	Good	1911-24	Residential	Residential
147a	C	"	Functional	Germ sided	1	Good	Pre-1924	Garage	Garage
[wraparound porch w/ columns raised on brick walls; slate roof; shingled gables]									
148	C	3254 York Street	4-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	1890- 1910	Residential	Residential
148a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Post-1950	Shed	Shed
[altered siding, sash, porch; attached washhouse at rear]									
149	C	3258 York Street	Gable-front	Frame/alum	2	Good	1900-10	Residential	Residential
149a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

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150	NC-age	3262 York Street	Gable-front	Frame/asb	1	Good	1950-60	Residential	Residential
150a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
151	C	3270 York Street	2-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1890-1910	Residential	Residential
[turned posts at porch; long 2/2 windows; bracketed eaves; 2-story bay at west side; large later ell at east side]									
152	C	3274 York Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	1890-1910	Residential	Residential
[long 2/2 windows; side porch w/ turned posts; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was Jacob Wink funeral home]									
153	C	3276 York Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick/vinyl	2	Good	1820-60	Day care	Residential
153a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[Dawn's Family Day Care; chamfered porch posts w/ sawn brackets]									
154	C	3280 York Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
154a	C	"	Functional	Frame	2	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Barn
[stretcher-bond brickwork and later Craftsman-style porch at front facade]									
155	C	3284-86 York Street	Col Rev cottage	Frame/alum	1½	Exc	1925-40	Residential	Residential
[filled in front porch, altered siding and sash]									
156	NC-age	3292-94 York Street	Gable-end	Frame/brk vnr	2	Exc	1950-60	Residential	Residential
156a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
156b	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
157	C	3298 York St	Foursquare	Brick	2	Exc	1900-20	Residential	Residential
157a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[wraparound Craftsman-style porch]									
158	C	3308 York St	L-plan	Frame/alum	2	Exc	1880-1910	Residential	Residential
158a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame/alum	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
[altered wraparound porch, siding, sash]									
159	C	3312 York Street	Queen Anne	Frame/alum	2	Good	1900-20	Residential	Residential
[conical-roofed 2nd-story corner tower; projecting bay at west side; wraparound porch]									
160	C	3322 York Street	Foursquare	Brick	2	Fair	1900-20	Residential	Residential
160a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1920	Garage	Garage
[wraparound porch Craftsman-style porch extends to form porte cochere]									
161	NC-age	3340 York Street	Ranch	Frame/brk vnr	1	Exc	1950-60	Residential	Residential
162	C	3350 York Street	Foursquare	Brick	2	Good	1900-20	Residential	Residential
163	C	3358 York Street	Bungalow	Frame/alum	1½	Exc	1915-30	Residential	Residential
163a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1930	Garage	Garage

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164	C	3364 York Street	Bungalow	Frame/alum	1½	Exc	1915-30	Residential	Residential
164a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Fair	Pre-1930	Garage	Garage
[Craftsman-style porch extends out to form porte cochere]									
165	C	3372 York Street	Per Rev cottage	Frame/stone vener	1½	Good	1925-45	Residential	Residential
165a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
166	NC-age	3380 York Street	Ranch	Frame/stone vener	1	Exc	1950-60	Residential	Residential
167	C	3386 York Street	Foursquare	Brick	2	Good	1900-20	Residential	Residential
167a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1920	Garage	Garage
[wraparound Craftsman-style porch]									
<b>York Street (south side)</b>									
168	C	3281 York Street	Bungalow	Frame	1½	Good	1915-30	Residential	Residential
168a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1930	Garage	Garage
[Craftsman-style porch w/ squat posts on stone piers]									
169	NC-age	3277 York Street	Cottage	Frame/asb	1	Good	1950-60	Residential	Residential
169a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
170	NC-age	3271 York Street	Gable-end	Frame/asb	1	Good	1960-70	Residential	Residential
171	C	3265 York Street	Foursquare	Brick	2	Good	1900-20	Residential	Residential
172	NC-age	3261 York Street	Ranch	Frame/brk vnr	1	Exc	1950-60	Residential	Residential
173	C	3255 York Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame or log/ asbestos	2	Good	1800-40	Residential	Residential
173a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Kitchen or washhouse
174	NC-age	3251 York Street	Ranch	Frame/brk vnr	1	Exc	1950-60	Residential	Residential
175	C	3245-49 York Street	3-bay gable-end	Prob brk/alum	2½	Good	1840-60	Residential	Residential
175a	C	"	Functional	Brick	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Kitchen or washhouse
[6-panel front door behind 20th-c portico; windows at attic story]									
176	NC-age	3241 York Street	Gable-end	Frame/alum	1	Good	1950-60	Residential	Residential
176a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
177	C	3237 York St	Colonial Rev	Frame/stone vener	2	Exc	1925-40	Residential	Residential

[large stone-sided dwelling]



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178	C	SE corner of York and Church Sts	Varied	Marble and granite		Exc	19th- 20th c	Cemetery	Cemetery

[Manchester Cemetery on 1911 and 1924 Sanborns]

179	C	3229 York St	Romanesque/ Gothic Revival	Brick		Good	1863	Church	Church
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[CARR-162; former German Reformed Church, now Trinity Church, United Church of Christ; stretcher-bond brickwork; rusticated brick basement; windows set in recessed corbeled panels; projecting central steeple w/ tall slate-shingled spire; may be individually eligible for National Register listing. In parking lot to west stood the Manchester I.O.O.F. Lodge Hall, built of brick contemporaneously w/ the church, which was demolished in 1984 - see CARR-1023.]

180	C	3219 York Street	Gable-front	Frame/wood shingle	2	Good	1911-24	Residential	Residential
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181	C	3215 York Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/asph	2	Fair	1880- 1900	Residential	Residential
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[wraparound columned porch; long narrow windows]

182	C	3203-05 York Street	Gable-end	Brick	2	Fair	1820-60	Residential	Residential
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[attached to building at corner of Church and Main; Flemish-bond brickwork facing York Street; later 2nd-story bay facing York]

**Long Lane (east side)**

183	NC-alt	3185 Long Lane	Gable-front	Frame/alum	2	Fair	1890- 1910	Residential	Veterinary
183a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Fair	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
183b	C	"	Functional	Frame/asph	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
183c	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Fair	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
183d	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Fair	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[veterinary office in 1911 and 1924; altered sash, bays, siding, fire escapes; converted to apartments]

**Church Street (north side)**

184	C	3154 Church Street	5-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Exc	1880- 1900	Residential	Residential
184a	C	"	Functional	Bd and batten	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
184b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding

[long, narrow, altered 1/1 sash]

185	C	3158 Church Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/asph	2	Fair	1870-1900	Residential	Residential
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[shingled gables; pointed-arch window in front facade gable; turned porch posts]

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186	C	3184 Church Street	Gothic Rev	Brick	2	Exc	1914	Church	Church
186a	C	"	Functional	Stone		Exc	Late 18th -early 20th c	Cemetery	Cemetery

[CARR-166; Immanuel Lutheran Church; built in 1914 on site of 1863 church, which was razed for new structure; stone basement and stone lintels and sills; crenellated square tower; rounded bays to front and rear; 1958 education wing features crenellated parapet roof; cemetery to south, labeled Lutheran Cemetery on 1911 and 1924 Sanborns, contains burials from late 18th c; many of the early plain markers are in German; markers have been moved and neatly aligned; property may be eligible for National Register listing]

**Church Street (south side)**

187	NC-age	3171 Church Street	Trailer	Metal	1	Fair	1960-75	Residential	Residential
187a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
188	C	3155-61 Church St	3-bay gable-end	Frame/asph	1	Fair	1850-1890	Residential	Residential
188a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
188b	C	"	Functional	Frame/vert bd	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
188c	C	"	Functional	Brick	1	Det	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Kitchen or Washhouse

[former Lutheran parsonage; front facade gable w/ round-headed windows; scalloped asphalt-shingle cladding]

189	NC-age	3145 Church Street	Ranch	Frame/brk vnr	1	Good	1950-60	Residential	Residential
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**Westminster Street (south side)**

190	NC-age	3139-43 West- minster St	Functional	Frame/brk	2	Exc	1950-60	Comm'al/ Residential	Comm'al/ Residential
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[Tin Rooster]

191	C	3133-35 West- minster St	Flat-roofed	Frame/alum	2	Good	1880- 1900	Residential	Residential
191a	NC-age	"	Functional	Cinder block	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[altered sash, porch, siding, but retains original massing; attached to 3127-29 Westminster]

192	C	3127-29 West- minster St	Flat-roofed	Frame/alum & asbestos	2	Good	1880- 1900	Residential	Residential
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[altered sash, porch, siding, but retains original massing; attached to 3133-35 Westminster]

193	C	3121 Westminster St	Foursquare	Frame/alum	2	Good	1925-30	Residential	Cigar factory
193a		"	Functional	Frame/alum	1	Good	Pre-1930	Garage	Garage

[on site of C.M. Masenhamer Cigar Factory in 1911 and Werthelmer Bros. Cigar Factory in 1924; shaded by Craftsman-style porch]

194	C	3111 Westminster St	Queen Anne	Brick	2	Good	1911-24	Residential	Residential
194a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
194b	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[conical-roofed corner tower; high peaked facade gable; slate roof]

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<b>Westminster Street (north side)</b>									
195	NC-age	3128 Westminster St	Functional	Brick veneer	2	Exc	1960-70	Pharmacy	Pharmacy
[Manchester Pharmacy; according to 1911 and 1924 Sanborn maps, on site of W.H. Shower Foundry & Machine Shop; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was site of Manchester Foundry and Machine Shop of Adam Shower in 1848 and of William Shower from 1878 to 1920]									
196	NC-age	3100 Westminster St	Functional	Brick	1	Exc	1985	Post office	Post office
[Manchester Post Office; according to 1911 and 1924 Sanborn maps, on site of W.H. Shower Foundry & Machine Shop; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was site of Manchester Foundry and Machine Shop of Adam Shower in 1848 and of William Shower from 1878 to 1920]									
197	NC-age	3068 Westminster St	Functional	Brick veneer	1	Exc	1970-80	Bank	Bank
[Drive-through windows of Carroll County Bank and Trust Company; according to 1911 and 1924 Sanborn maps, on site of W.H. Shower Foundry & Machine Shop; according to Manchester Bicentennial Guide Book, was site of Manchester Foundry and Machine Shop of Adam Shower in 1848 and of William Shower from 1878 to 1920]									
198	C	3064 Westminster St	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	1880-1910	Residential	Residential
198a	C	"	Functional	Frame/alum	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
[facade gable; altered porch, sash, siding]									
199	C	3060 Westminster St	Foursquare	Frame/alum	2	Exc	1900-10	Residential	Residential
199a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame/alum	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
200	C	3058 Westminster St	Colonial Revival gable-end	Frame/brk vnr	2	Good	1910-30	Residential	Residential
200a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1930	Garage	Garage
[Craftsman-style porch]									
201	C	3056 Westminster St	Foursquare gable-end	Frame/asb	2	Good	1910-20	Residential	Residential
201a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1920	Garage	Garage
[Craftsman-style porch almost identical to that of neighboring 3054 Westminster; between 1925 and 1940 was residence and slaughterhouse of C.L.H. Miller]									
202	C	3054 Westminster St	Foursquare	Frame/alum	2	Good	1910-20	Residential	Residential
202a	C	"	Functional	Asb shingle	1	Good	Pre-1920	Garage	Garage
[Craftsman-style porch almost identical to that of neighboring 3056 Westminster]									
203	C	3052 Westminster St	T-plan	Brick	2	Good	1900-20	Residential	Residential
203a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1920	Garage	Garage
[wraparound porch w/ turned posts; shingles in gable]									
204	C	3048 Westminster St	Ranch	Brick veneer	1	Good	1950-60	Residential	Residential

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205	C	3046 Westminster St	Foursquare	Brick	2	Exc	1900-20	Residential	Residential
205a	C	"	Functional	Frame/alum	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
205b	C	"	Functional	Frame/alum	1	Good	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed

**Park Avenue (north side)**

206	C	3158 Park Avenue	Bungalow	Frame/alum	1½	Good	1910-30	Residential	Residential
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[between 1925 and 1940 was Rudolph Wink funeral parlor and residence]

207	NC-age	3148 Park Avenue	Gable-end	Brick veneer	2	Good	1960-70	Apt bldg	Apt bldg
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[Park Avenue Apartments; between 1925 and 1940 was site of old carnival grounds]

208	C	3116 Park Avenue	Gable-front	Brick/alum	2	Good	1900-20	Residential	Residential
208a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[cutaway side bay; altered porch]

209	C	3110 Park Avenue	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	1880-1900	Residential	Residential
209a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
209b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding

210	C	3104 Park Avenue	5-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1890-1910	Residential	Residential
210a	C	"	Functional	Frame/vert bd	1	Good	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Barn

[small banked barn to rear]

211	C	3078 Park Avenue	Foursquare	Frame/vinyl	2	Exc	1900-10	Residential	Residential
211a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
211b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed

[altered siding, porch, sash, but retains original massing]

**Park Avenue (south side)**

212	C	3071 Park Avenue	Gable-front	Brick	1	Exc	1865	Church	Church
212a	C	"	Functional	Stone		Exc	Late 19th/ 20th c	Cemetery	Cemetery
212a	NC-age	"	Functional	Brick veneer	2	Exc	1960-80	Parish cntr	Parish center

[CARR-170; St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church; largely plainly finished; stretcher-bond brickwork; windows set in Tudor arched recessed panels; modern front doors; cemetery to rear contains about a dozen modest late 19th- and early 20th-c markers and about an equal number of later markers; modern parish center to rear of cemetery; church may be individually eligible for National Register listing]

**Forest Street (west side)**

213	NC-age	3057-59 Forest St	6-bay gable-front	Frame/asb	2	Good	1900-10	Residential	Residential
213a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed

[Built as two-family house; alterations include modern siding and addition of Mt. Vernon-type two-story portico that dominates front facade]



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214	C	3043-47 Forest St	6-bay gable-front	Frame/asph	2	Good	c1907	Residential	Residential
214a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Good	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
214b	C	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
214c	C	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[Built as two-family house; Craftsman-style porch; attached washhouses or kitchens at rear corners of two dwelling units]

**Maiden Lane (west side)**

215	C	3140 Maiden Lane	Functional	Concrete block	1 & 2	Good	1932-40	Industrial	Industrial
215a	C	"	Functional	Frame/German siding	1	Good	Pre-1940	Garage	Garage
215b	C	"	Functional	Concrete block & frame	1	Good	1932-40	Industrial	Industrial

[Former Manchester Pants Company, now Superior Finishing; large, flat-roofed, functional factory building; 2nd similarly fashioned factory building has early frame component and later concrete block addition; garage in between the probably predates them]

216	NC-age	3006 Maiden Lane	Gable-end	Frame/vinyl	2	Exc	1980-90	Residential	Residential
216a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asph	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed

**High Street (south side)**

217	C	3159 High Street	Cottage	Frame/asb	1½	Good	1925-40	Residential	Residential
218	C	3153 High Street	Gothic Rev/ Italianate	Brick	1 & 2	Good	1870	Church	Commercial
218a	C	"	Functional	Stone		Good	Late 19th/ early 20th c	Cemetery	Cemetery

[Inset stones say building was built in 1870 as Manchester Bethel Church for U[nited] B[rethren] in Christ; now Magic of Travel travel agency; gable-front stretcher-bond building w/ pointed-arch windows and entry; raised pilaster and corbels and Italianate brackets at front facade; large 2-story modern wing affixed to west end; small cemetery w/ modest late 19th- and early 20th-c markers to rear]

219	C	3143 High Street	Gable-end	Log/asph & Germ siding	2	Fair	1810-40	Residential	Residential
219a	C	"	Functional	Frame/vert bd	1	Det	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
219b	C	"	Functional	Bd and batten	1	Det	Pre-1911	Shed	Washhouse

[altered sash, siding, and bays, but retains original massing; entry now in later east addition; tiny former washhouse retains deteriorated brick exterior-end chimney]

220	NC-age	3131 High Street	Ranch	Brick veneer	1	Exc	1950-70	Residential	Residential
220a	NC-age	"	Functional	Brick veneer	1	Good	1950-701	Garage	Garage
221	C	3125 High Street	Gable-front	Frame/asph	1½	Good	1930-45	Residential	Residential
222	C	3117-19 High St	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	1840-80	Residential	Residential
222a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

[altered sash and siding; Craftsman-style porch]

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<b><i>New Street (north side)</i></b>									
223	C	3172 New Street	2-bay gable-end	Frame or log asbestos	1½	Fair	1800-40	Residential	Residential
223a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed
[altered 4/1 sash, porch, and siding; chamfered porch posts]									
224	C	3166 New Street	2-bay gable-end	Frame/asb	2	Good	1830-70	Residential	Residential
224a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed
[altered sash, porch, and siding; attached kitchen or washhouse at rear corner]									
225	C	3158 New Street	3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	1820-60	Residential	Residential
225a	C	"	Functional	Frame/Germ sided	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage
225b	C	"	Functional	Frame/vert bd	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
225c	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
[stretcher-bond brickwork; transom over entry; wraparound porch w/ turned columns]									
226	C	3150 New Street	2-bay gable-end	Log/alum	2	Good	1800-60	Residential	Residential
226a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Shed	Shed
[altered porch and siding, large modern ell on west side, but retains original massing; 6/6 windows]									
227	C	3144 New Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/vinyl	2	Good	1850- 1900	Residential	Residential
227a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage
227b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1930	Garage	Garage
227c	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1930	Shed	Shed
[altered siding and porch, but retains original massing; later front shed dormer]									
<b><i>Grafton Street (west side)</i></b>									
228	C	3271 Grafton Street	Greek Revival/ 3-bay gable-end	Brick	2	Good	c1858	Residential	Educational
228a	C	"	Bank barn	Frame/vert bd	2	Fair	Pre-1920	Outbuilding	Barn
[Sole surviving building of Irving College, which was established in 1858 and closed in 1893; has central entry, 5/1 common bond, 2 interior-end chimneys, metal roof, and some surviving plain wooden cornerblocks; modern porch and sash. Barn has overshoot upper floor above stone foundation; adorned with paired rounded louvers set in pedimented surrounds. House may be individually eligible for Natl Reg]									
<b><i>Locust Street (east side)</i></b>									
229	NC-age	SE corner of Locust & York Sts [3277 York]	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	1950-60	Social	Social
229a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Post-1950	Refreshmnt stand	Refreshmnt stand
229b	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Post-1950	Refreshmnt stand	Refreshmnt stand
229c	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Post-1950	Performnce shed	Performnce shed

[Manchester Firemen's Activities Building]

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230	C	3286 Locust Street	4-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Exc	c.1900	Residential	Residential
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[according to Charlotte Collett, who lives at 3310 Locust, built about 1900 by Clint Reed; modern siding, sash, porch, retaining walls, chimneys, and hyphen that connects house with frame kitchen or washhouse, but retains original massing]

231	C	3302 Locust Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/asb	2	Good	c.1900	Residential	Residential
231a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Garage	Garage

[according to Charlotte Collett, who lives at 3310 Locust, built about 1900 by Clint Reed; altered sash; later columned porch]

232	C	3310 Locust Street	3-bay gable-end	Frame/alum	2	Good	c.1910	Residential	Residential
232a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Fair	Post-1950	Outbuilding	Outbuilding
232b	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Fair	Pre-1911	Outbuilding	Outbuilding

[built c. 1910 by Clint Reed according to owner Charlotte Collett; modern siding and sash and filled in porch, but retains original massing]

233	C	3318 Locust Street	Bungalow	Frame/brk vnr & shingles	1½	Exc	1910-30	Residential	Residential
233a	C	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Pre-1930	Garage	Garage

[Craftsman-style porch; shed dormer; brick veneered 1st story and shingled 2nd story]

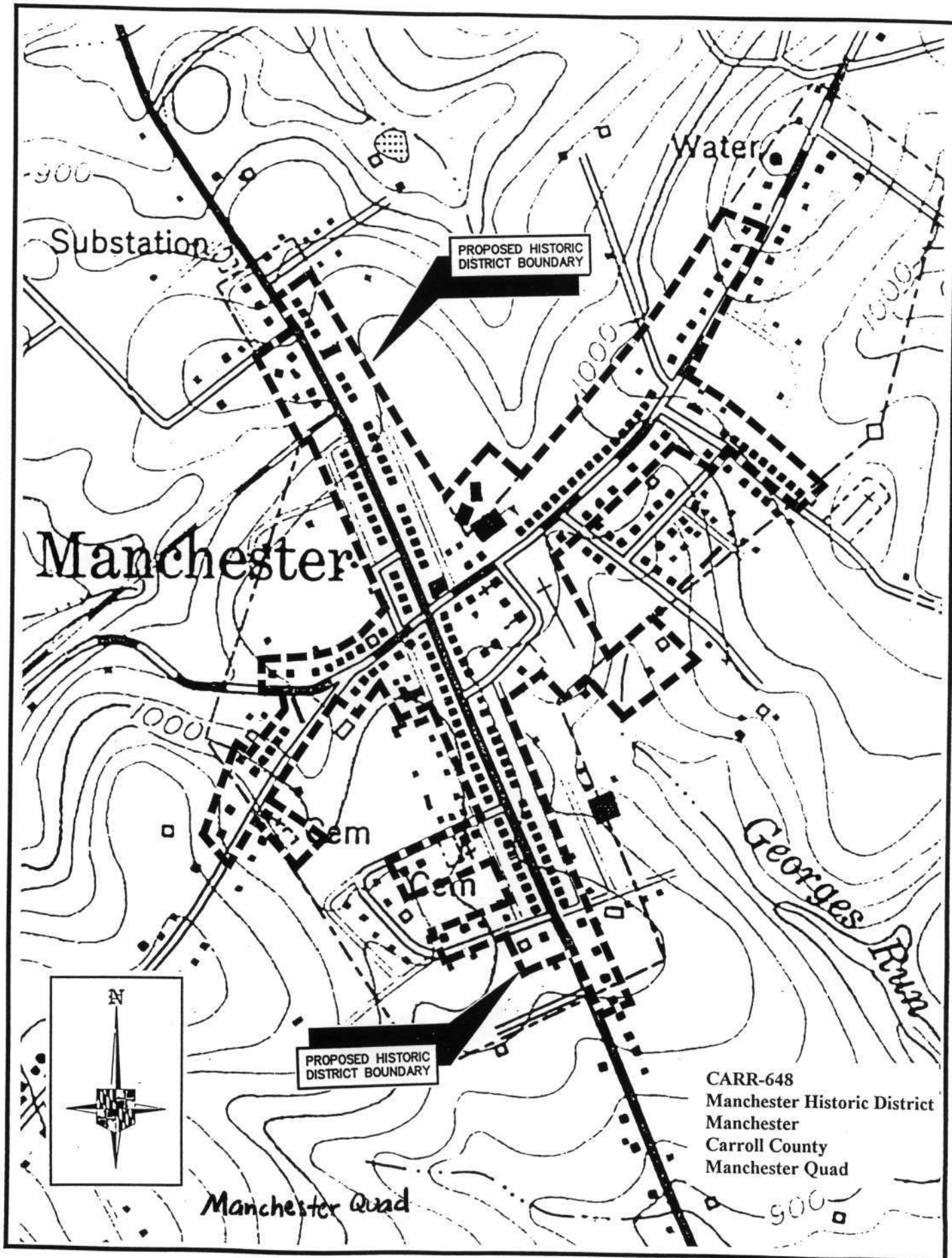
234	C	3322 Locust Street	Gable-front	Rusticated concrete blk	1	Good	1910-30	Residential	Residential
234a	NC-age	"	Functional	Concrete blk	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

235	NC-age	3328 Locust Street	Gable-end	Frame/alum	1	Good	1950-60	Residential	Residential
235a	NC-age	"	Functional	Frame	1	Good	Post-1950	Garage	Garage

236	C	3332 Locust Street	Bungalow	Frame/asb	1½	Exc	1910-30	Residential	Residential
236a	C	"	Functional	Frame/asb	1	Good	Pre-1930	Garage	Garage

**Locust Street (west side)**

237	C	3279 Locust Street	Per Rev cottage	Brick	1½	Good	1925-40	Residential	Residential
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See attached envelope for oversized historic district map

in vertical file

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MARYLAND SHPO

MAIN ST Looking S,

PORCH of 3261 Main (#4) at Left

3270 Main (#124) at Right

254/281 8 3x55

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MARYLAND SHPO

E side of Main st

Looking E

3239 Main (#10) at Left

3233 Main (#12) at Right

256/28' of 3x5s

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E side of Main St

Looking SE

3211 MAIN (#20) at left

257/281 of 3x5s

3/17



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MAIN ST S of York st.

3201 Main (#22) at Left

3198 Main (#101) at Right

258/281 of 3x5

4/17



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MAIN ST Looking N

3154 MAIN (#94) at Left

3155-57 MAIN (#30) at Right

260/281 of 3x5s

5/17





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MARYLAND SHPO

W side of MAIN ST

Looking SW

3052 Main (#77) at right

263/281 of 3x5s

6/17



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MARYLAND SHPO

MAIN ST N of New st,

3005 MAIN ST (#60) of Right

265/281 of 3x5s

7/17





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MARYLAND SHPO

N SIDE of New St

looking NW

3172 New (#223) at Right

267/281 of 3x5s

8/17



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MARYLAND SHPO

SIDE of High St

Looking SW

3159 High (#217) at Left

268/281 of 3x55

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MARYLAND SHPO

N side of PARK AVE Looking W

3110 PARK (#209) at Right

270/281 of Bx55

10/17





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MARYLAND SHPO

N Side of WESTMINSTER ST

Looking NW

3058 WESTMINSTER (#200) at Right

271/281 of 3x5s

11/17



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MARYLAND SHPO

Westminster St Looking W

Porch of 3127-29 Westminster (#192) Left

273/281 of 3x55

12/17



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MARYLAND SHPO

S side of York st Looking SE

3229 York st (#179) at Right

275/281 of 3x5s

13/17





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MARYLAND SHPO

YORK ST Looking E,

3270 YORK (#151) at Left

277/281

14/17



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N side of YORK ST Looking N

3312 YORK (#159) at left

279/281 of 3x5s

15/17



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MARYLAND SHPO

E side of Locust St Looking NE

3310 Locust (#232) at Right

280/281 of 3x5s

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MARYLAND SHPD

CHURCH ST Looking E,

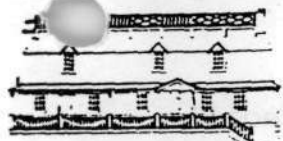
3154 CHURCH (#189) at left

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281/281 of 3x5s

17/17

# MARYLAND HISTORICAL



# TRUST

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Secretary, DHCD

## INDIVIDUAL PROPERTY/DISTRICT MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST INTERNAL NR-ELIGIBILITY REVIEW FORM

Property/District Name: Manchester Historic District, Manchester, Maryland, Carroll County Survey Number: CARR-648

Project: New, Stand-alone drive-through facility Agency: FDIC

Site visit by MHT Staff: no X yes Name Ron Andrews Beth Harnock Date 11/27/90

Eligibility recommended X Eligibility not recommended     

Criteria: XA     B XC     D Considerations:     A     B     C     D     E     F     G     None

Justification for decision: (Use continuation sheet if necessary and attach map)

Manchester is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under criteria A and C. Manchester developed as a regional commercial center for the surrounding rural countryside. Manchester contains many excellent, though conservative, examples of traditional building types found in agricultural areas of western Maryland dating from the mid 19th through the early 20th. The town, which developed in a primarily linear pattern along Main Street, remains largely intact and conveys a sense of the turn-of-the-century small, western Maryland town.

(See Attached map with boundaries developed on 11/27/90 Site Visit)

Documentation on the property/district is presented in: MHT vertical files, individual Inventory forms #96, #162, #166, #170, #1623 and #1028

Prepared by: Elizabeth Harnock

Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services 11/30/90 Date

NR program concurrence: X yes      no      not applicable

Ronald L. Anderson  
Reviewer, NR program

29 Nov 90  
Date

*[Signature]*

Survey No. CARR-648

**MARYLAND COMPREHENSIVE HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN DATA - HISTORIC CONTEXT**

**I. Geographic Region:**

- ☐ Eastern Shore (all Eastern Shore counties, and Cecil)  
☐ Western Shore (Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles,  
Prince George's and St. Mary's)  
☒ Piedmont (Baltimore City, Baltimore, Carroll,  
Frederick, Harford, Howard, Montgomery)  
☐ Western Maryland (Allegany, Garrett and Washington)

**II. Chronological/Developmental Periods:**

- ☐ Paleo-Indian 10000-7500 B.C.  
☐ Early Archaic 7500-6000 B.C.  
☐ Middle Archaic 6000-4000 B.C.  
☐ Late Archaic 4000-2000 B.C.  
☐ Early Woodland 2000-500 B.C.  
☐ Middle Woodland 500 B.C.- A.D. 900  
☐ Late Woodland/Archaic A.D. 900-1600  
☐ Contact and Settlement A.D. 1570-1750  
☐ Rural Agrarian Intensification A.D. 1680-1815  
☒ Agricultural-Industrial Transition A.D. 1815-1870  
☒ Industrial/Urban Dominance A.D. 1870-1930  
☐ Modern Period A.D. 1930-Present  
☐ Unknown Period ( ☐ prehistoric ☐ historic )

**III. Prehistoric Period Themes:**

- ☐ Subsistence  
☐ Settlement  
  
☐ Political  
☐ Demographic  
☐ Religion  
☐ Technology  
☐ Environmental Adaption

**IV. Historic Period Themes:**

- ☐ Agriculture  
☒ Architecture, Landscape Architecture,  
and Community Planning  
☒ Economic (Commercial and Industrial)  
☐ Government/Law  
☐ Military  
☐ Religion  
☐ Social/Educational/Cultural  
☐ Transportation

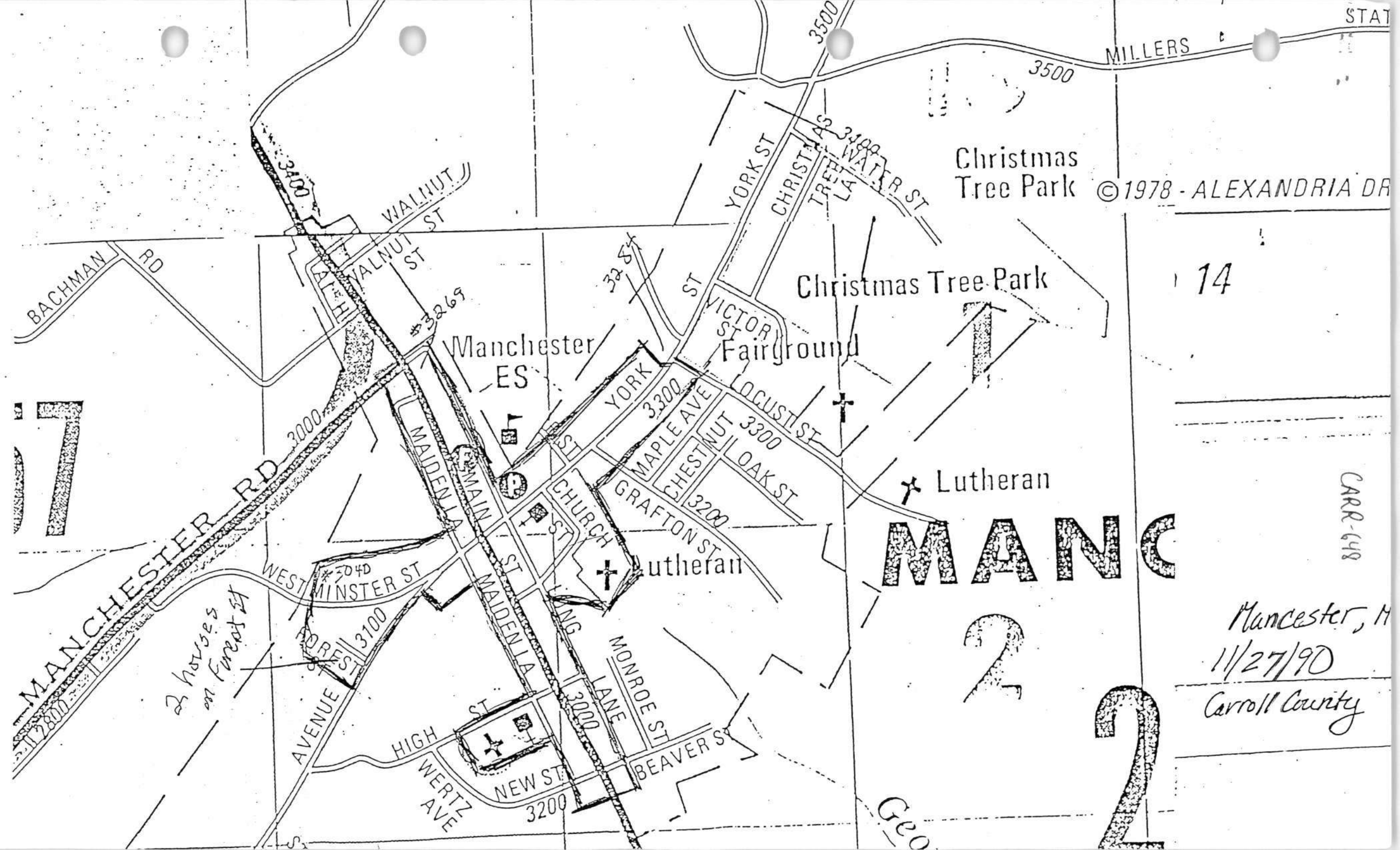
**V. Resource Type:**

Category: Rural Commercial Center

Historic Environment: \_\_\_\_\_

Historic Function(s) and Use(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Known Design Source: \_\_\_\_\_



BACHMAN RD

17

MANCHESTER RD

2 horses on Forest St

WALNUT ST

AVENUE

Manchester ES

CHURCH ST

NEW ST

325

YORK ST

GRAFTON ST

MONROE ST

BEAVER ST

VICTORY ST

LOCUST ST

OAK ST

CHURCH ST

NEW ST

BEAVER ST

CHRISTMAS TREE PARK

Christmas Tree Park

Manchester Fairground

Lutheran

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2

2

Geo

Christmas Tree Park

Christmas Tree Park

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## MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

## INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

**1 NAME**

HISTORIC

Manchester Historic District

AND/OR COMMON

**2 LOCATION**

STREET &amp; NUMBER

Church and Main Streets

CITY, TOWN

Manchester

VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Carroll

**3 CLASSIFICATION****CATEGORY**☒ DISTRICT☐ BUILDING(S)☐ STRUCTURE☐ SITE☐ OBJECT**OWNERSHIP**☐ PUBLIC☐ PRIVATE☒ BOTH**PUBLIC ACQUISITION**☐ IN PROCESS☐ BEING CONSIDERED**STATUS**☒ OCCUPIED☐ UNOCCUPIED☐ WORK IN PROGRESS**ACCESSIBLE**☐ YES: RESTRICTED☒ YES: UNRESTRICTED☐ NO**PRESENT USE**☐ AGRICULTURE☐ MUSEUM☒ COMMERCIAL☐ PARK☐ EDUCATIONAL☒ PRIVATE RESIDENCE☐ ENTERTAINMENT☐ RELIGIOUS☐ GOVERNMENT☐ SCIENTIFIC☐ INDUSTRIAL☐ TRANSPORTATION☐ MILITARY☐ OTHER:**4 OWNER OF PROPERTY**

NAME

Telephone #:

STREET &amp; NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

**5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION**COURTHOUSE,  
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Liber #:

Folio #:

STREET &amp; NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

STATE

**6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS**

TITLE

DATE

☐ FEDERAL ☐ STATE ☐ COUNTY ☐ LOCALDEPOSITORY FOR  
SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE



**7 DESCRIPTION****CONDITION**

\_\_\_EXCELLENT  
\_\_\_GOOD  
\_\_\_FAIR

\_\_\_DETERIORATED  
\_\_\_RUINS  
\_\_\_UNEXPOSED

**CHECK ONE**

\_\_\_UNALTERED  
\_\_\_ALTERED

**CHECK ONE**

\_\_\_ORIGINAL SITE  
\_\_\_MOVED      DATE \_\_\_\_\_

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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**8 SIGNIFICANCE**

PERIOD		AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
<input type="checkbox"/> PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGION	
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		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		Local history	

SPECIFIC DATES Late 18th c. to present BUILDER/ARCHITECT \_\_\_\_\_

**STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE**

The first settlers of the Manchester and Hampstead districts were of English stock, and came into the area beginning around the second quarter of the eighteenth century. Capt. Richard Richards emigrated to the area from Hampstead, England about 1735, and acquired substantial land holdings; the town of Manchester was platted by Richards in 1765, and the present appearance of the town--particularly the areas of Church and Main Streets--continues to reflect the early town plan.

Settlement of the region was facilitated by the early-eighteenth-century Baltimore-Hanover road, whose Carroll County portion was that county's first public road. While English settlers predominantly arrived from the south, numerous Germans entered the area from the north in the second half of the eighteenth century. In 1758, a tract in what is now Manchester was patented to "German Church", and a combined Lutheran and Evangelical Reformed church was erected on the site by 1760. Evidence of the dual heritage of Manchester survives in its eighteenth and nineteenth century vernacular architecture, which clearly reflects the combination of English and Pennsylvania German building traditions. The most common house form, both within the town of Manchester and on the outlying farmsteads, is the three or five bay, two or two-and-a-half story house which typifies areas of Anglo-Germanic influence in central Maryland dating from the late eighteenth century throughout the nineteenth.

Manchester achieved its ascendancy as the center of a prosperous agrarian community in the nineteenth century, during which time commerce, minor industry, and a notable variety of social and cultural institutions developed; however, as the town was bypassed by the Hanover railroad toward the end of the century, it did not experience the accelerated industrial development which a railroad link tended to encourage. Manchester remains predominantly supported by an agricultural economy.

**9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES**

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**10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA**

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY \_\_\_\_\_

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE

COUNTY

STATE

COUNTY

**11 FORM PREPARED BY**

NAME / TITLE

Peter E. Kurtze, Historic Site Surveyor

ORGANIZATION

DATE

Maryland Historical Trust

April 1980

STREET &amp; NUMBER

TELEPHONE

21 State Circle

301-269-2438

CITY OR TOWN

STATE

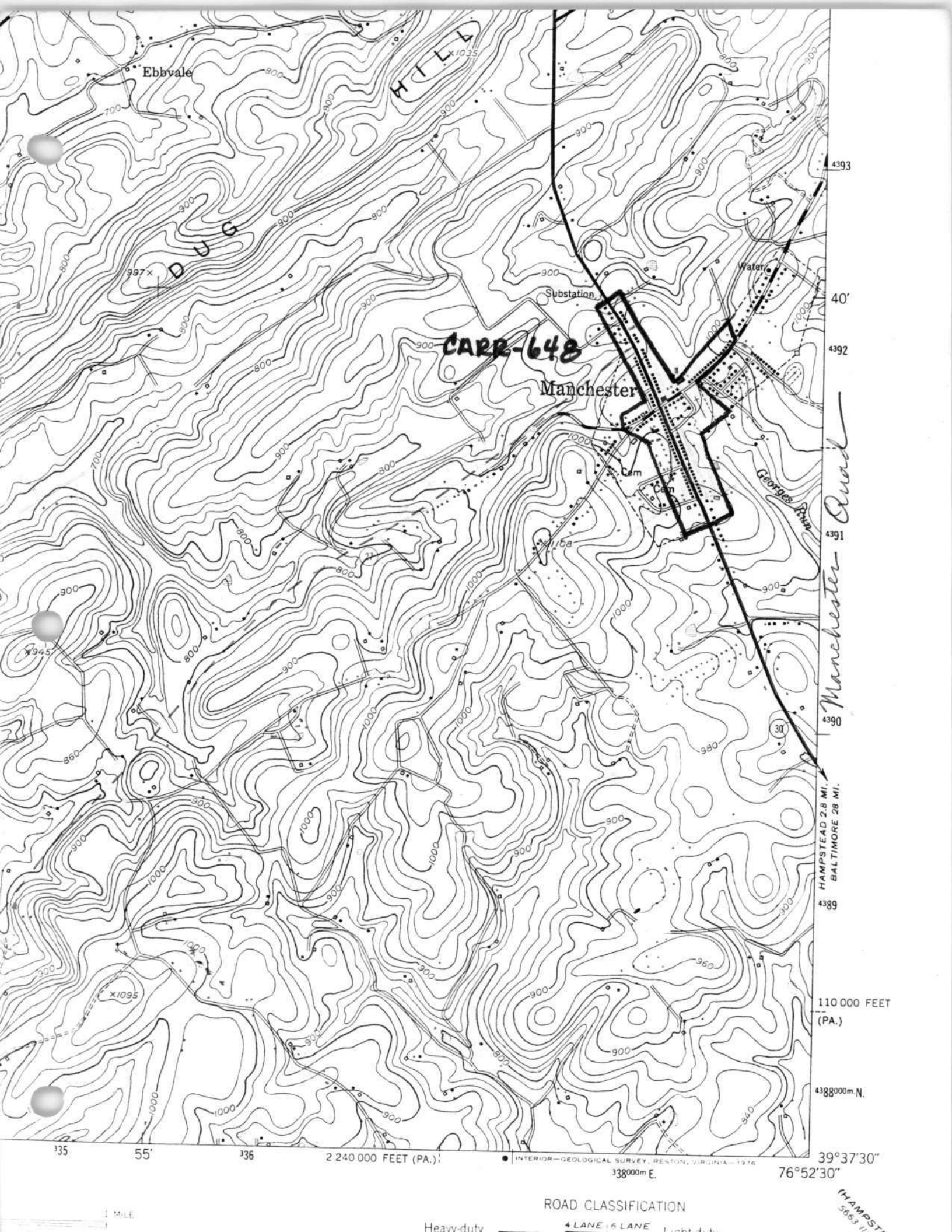
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Maryland 21401

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Ebbvale

HILL

DUG

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Manchester

Water

Substation

Cem

Georges Run

Manchester Quad

HAMPSTEAD 2.8 MI.  
BALTIMORE 28 MI.

110 000 FEET  
(PA.)

4388000m N.

39°37'30"  
76°52'30"

2 240 000 FEET (PA.)

INTERIOR—GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, RESTON, VIRGINIA—1976

338000m E.

ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Heavy-duty

4 LANE 16 LANE

Light-duty

1 MILE

(HAMPSTEAD 5063 II)

NR Eligible: yes X  
no     

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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door(s), which are wide enough for a wheelbarrow to be rolled through. Cellars are typically constructed of stone with mortar or plaster, and often have a ventilation pipe projecting above ground. Cellars are most commonly associated with farm and rural properties, rather than the more-urban setting of the early 19<sup>th</sup> town of Manchester.

The root cellar appears to be contemporaneous to the brick dwelling, which was constructed in the second quarter of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. Local history contends the building was used as a boarding house for teachers at Irving College prior to 1893, and as a milliner shop. In the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the property continued to be used as a boarding house by Fanny Ross.

The defined essential physical features significant to the root cellar include the slightly below-grade setting, the contemporaneous primary dwelling on the property, and the stylistic elements presented in the materials, design, and workmanship of the structure. Further, the root cellar at 3153 Main Street is a rare example of this resource type on Main Street and in the town of Manchester. No other root cellar or underground/below-grade structures are noted in the Manchester Historic District Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties form (MIHP CARR-648). The root cellar at 3153 Main Street is sufficiently intact and embodies ample integrity to reflect its design and construction as defined under Criterion C within the areas and period of significance noted in the Manchester Historic District MIHP form (July 1996). Therefore, it has been determined that the root cellar is a contributing resource to the Manchester Historic District.

The structure and its associated property have not been deemed individually significant for nomination to the National Register. Although a singular noted example of this resource type, the root cellar individually lacks significance related to events and persons. Criterion D, information potential, was not evaluated for this study.

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Architectural Historians

Date Prepared: March 2002

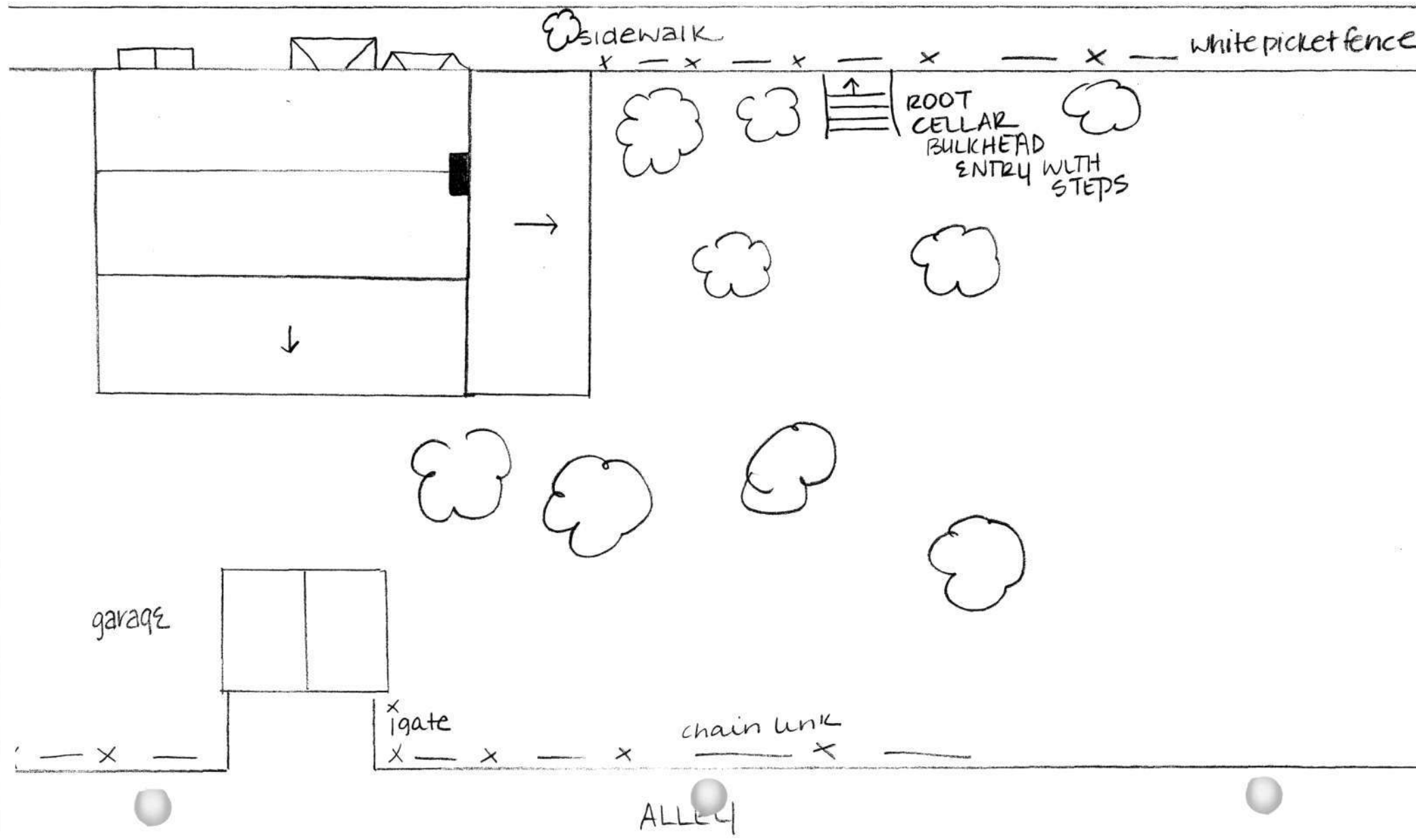
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# Resource sketch map

3153 Main Street  
Manchester, Maryland  
CARR-648  
Carroll County



MAIN STREET







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HOUSE, 3153 MAIN STREET

CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND  
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Southwest elevation, view looking East

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view above root cellar at sidewalk, looking North

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root cellar, looking west to street level

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root cellar, bulkhead entrance looking Northwest

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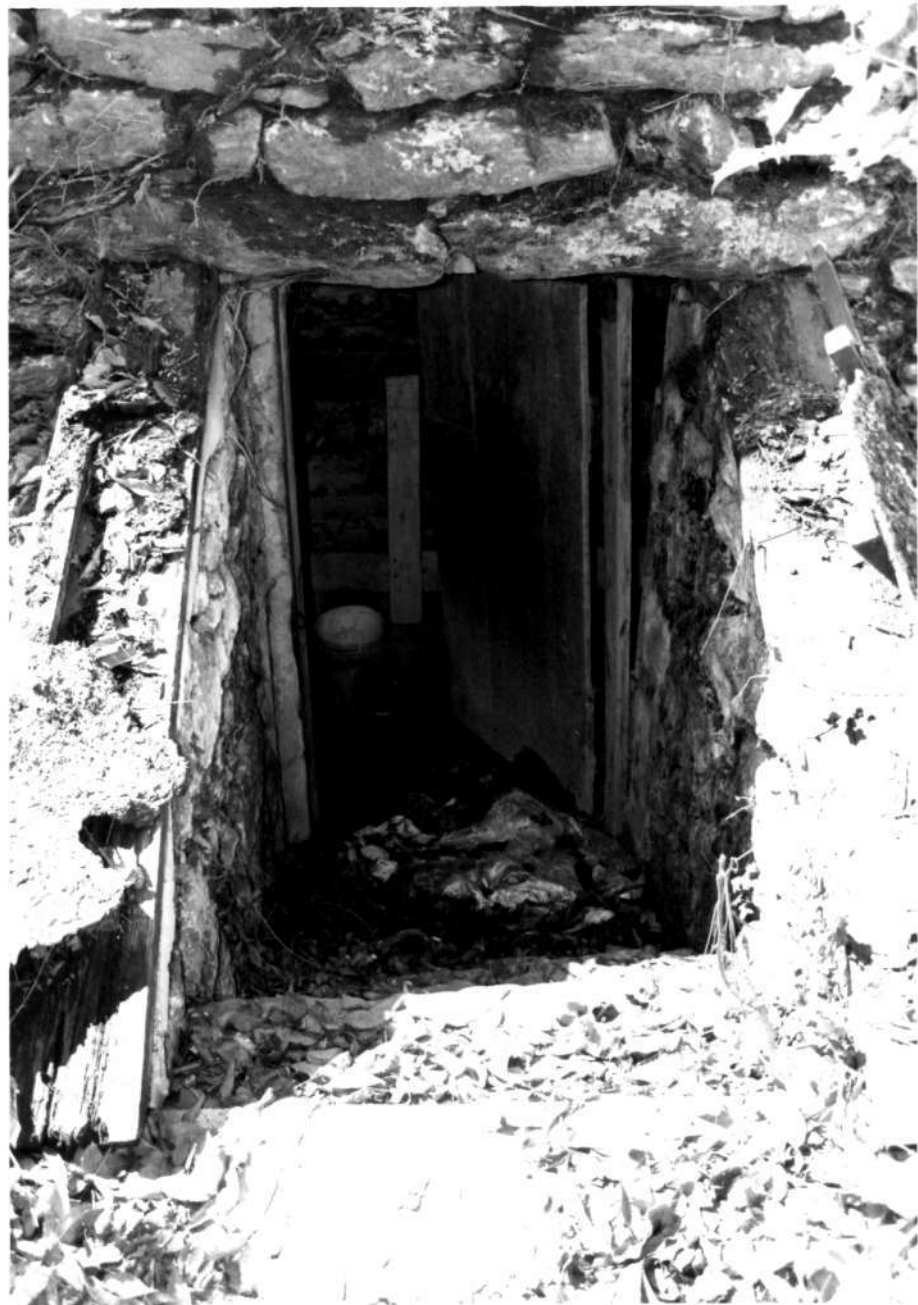
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root cellar, bulkhead entrance looking west

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root cellar, entrance looking southwest

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root cellar, looking to exterior steps from  
interior

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root cellar, looking to exterior steps from  
interior

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Root cellar, exterior wall above door

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Root cellar, door lintel  
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Root cellar, floor at south corner

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Root cellar, looking North from interior to exterior

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Root cellar, interior view looking southwest

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Root cellar, view of vaulted ceiling

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root cellar, view looking southwest

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Root cellar, view looking west

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Root cellar, view looking south

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